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GOOD FRIDAY.

BY MISS M. E. WINSLOW.

Christian, see your Saviour now, See those drops upon His brow; Think of what He felt, and how He endured on Friday! See the august Victim led, Thorn-crowned brow and aching head: Think whose blood is to be shed On the cross on Friday.

Earth with horror shakes and moans Nature feels the shock, and groans; Yawning graves and chiseled stones Yield their dead on Friday. Shudder at the forms around; Hear the echoes thundering sound -Blood from you spear-opened would

Dews the earth on Friday. Yet awhile, meek Sufferer, still Yield Thee to Thy Father's will; One last prayer: "Forgive the ill Of that fearful Friday." Hush! the bitterness is past: One despairing cry — the last; What mysterious sorrow passed Through His heart that Friday?

Lifeless falls the arm and head; Break them not, for He is dead; Priceless is the blood-stream shed By that spear on Friday. " It is finished!" Peal it high; Float the echo through the sky, Echo of His clarion cry -Trumpet note of Friday

Pond the mystic vail in twain. Useless ever to remain; Scourge, and thorn, and grief, and pain, Opened all things Friday. Finished every sacrifice; Soon our great High Priest shall rise To the Holiest in the skies,

Sprinkling blood on Friday. Long He trod our vale of tears, Bore our sorrows, knew our fears, Suffered ever through the years, Till that last dark Friday. Now that weary time is o'er; He despised the shame, and bore The cross; but crowned forever more.

Ye who gaze upon your God, Follow in the path He trod; When too heavy grows the rod, Think of His sad Friday. Shrink not from the sharpest pain -They who suffer also reign: Live for Christ, and death is gain

Since that blessed Friday

Mounts His throne on Friday.

Christ who did your mansom win Christ will take each wanderer in For His love that Friday. Finished every earthly woe; Joy and peace begun below Shall, through endless ages, glow

In the light of Friday.

Rise, good Christian souls, awake. Tune your voices, part to take In that music angels make Ever on Good Friday! Angels, raise your voices higher; Seraphs, lead your mighty choir; Round and round His throne of fire Swell His praise Good Friday!

FEATHERS FROM A FLYING WING.

BY GILBERT HAVEN.

FIRST PAPER. OUR WORK IN MISSISSIPPI.

us a valediction that is not repelling so gerous region. much as affectionate. It is not the other

southward to destroy. apprehend. Emerson's acute analyses vou.

follow suit. How he still worships nathem poor.

of force the country does not see, but [The mystery will be solved in our Christ does; a centre of force its own next.] Church half dislikes to recognize, preferring another centre of counter force, because of its color, but which it will yet gladly embrace and encourage. Country and Church will follow Christ

cussion of dead issues. It is not what the Church fell into when they wrote was done at Andersonville, but what is the preface to our present Hymn-book, done in Mississippi, done and threat- telling us, among other things, that the ened in Louisiana - these should arrest book thus endorsed by them would need the national attention, and fasten it as no revising for many years. They probaclosely as it ever was fastened upon bly felt so and thought so at the time, Belle Isle and Andersonville. Let the and with good reason, for the book in dead bury their dead, while the living many essential respects was one of the and the dying attract our sympathies, best, if not the very best, books of the and engage our duties.

ties in this State are not one, though American mind is in sympathy with the they are most closely interblended; for age; the Methodist Church is aggresbut for the national arm the ecclesiasti- sive in all directions; and hence, we cal work could not be planted and cul- might naturally suppose that as a Church tivated. As the Roman Ægis protected we should in some respects, at least, Paul and the infant Church, so does the outgrow our Hymn-book. American flag protect our Church in often protected the Church, and only lection, adding thereto several new it, is the immediate exclamation made ter and the weary wife. covers her, she can proceed in her own second part. changed from heathen to Christian.

the entirely independent kernel. These expression of an opinion which his emin these, but is not of these. Without cal talent made worthy the considerathem she could not exist here; she is tion of all intelligent people, their root and fatness, as Protestantism is the root and fatness of England and Germany and America. Yet she was everything to her except protection. These facts make our Church in Mississippi an object of national importance, though nationalism has not the The south wind is driving me north- a child prince is above his tutor, she

could; but nature's etherial mildness, Louis, to the great city of the South, fancy Great hymns - hymns of the ble, and let the hymns have the same nature's recuperative embraces, nature's New Orleans. It is located some hun-soul, hymns of the ages, hymns that numbers as in the unabridged. To breath, rushing northward to make dred miles above Jackson, the State give expression to the hopes and fears, as for many months it has rushed capital, and fifty below Holly Springs, the love and joy, the conflict and vicour Church capital. After the usual tory of immortal men and women - are Warren has yet been devised, for in There comes on the southern breeze sort of Southern towns, and also of the only written by the sons and daughters that way we get the hymns that are a southern memory. So Lowell is set Western, it has very poor streets in wet of genius, to whom God has given spe- universally, as well as locally, popular. In the past of Methodism its hymndelighted and annoyed; delighted in is moderately varied from the dead they are written by less gifted people ology has been no important feature in Dante, his best critique, annoyed in level of Western towns, though it has in hours of special exaltation and in the great progress hitherto attained, Spencer which is fleshly, and in Mil- none of the rocky precipitousness of spiration. To thus clothe religious and we may well believe that it is not ton which is anatomical of Masson, many of the Eastern. It has a small thought, which is the highest of all now less vital to our future prosperity not of Milton, and which both de central square, and scattered houses, thought, with language so that it shall than in the past. To revise our Hymnlighted and annoyed in his Wordsworth, not uncomely in position, that, from express the feelings and the experience book and make it what it ought to be,

A dilapidated coach carries our party of honor to have written one single General Conference, and to its considone element of being and of result! week's home - a long home for one of soul," than to wear the honors of the How he falls before the ideal in the real, the party. A pretty cottage, with hall proudest conqueror this world ever but not before Him who is the ideal of open through it, Southern fashion, saw. both ideal and real! As long as he without doors to the hall, and a room These facts will account for the existclings to poetry he succeeds, for poetry upon its either side, receives us. A ence of so few hymns that are really is a reality greater than reality; but lady, pleasant in look and voice and of the first rank, and why it is that so when he comes to immortality, his manner, bids us welcome. We are a few of all that have been written surwing falters and falls. Acute, but the little surprised to be welcomed by a vive as the ages roll on, and they show, least intelligent believer has infinitely lady of her complexion, for we had con- too, why it is that the people who think more acuteness and intelligence. Rich- cluded a browner sort would have done they have a gift for improving hymns ness exceeding is in this treasure-house, the honors of our hostess, albeit not a should cultivate their modesty rather if not richness divine. Let us enjoy few of like sort might be seen as the than this imaginary qualification. them for what they are worth, and not heads, legitimate and other, of the lose that higher worth, which makes brown Southern homes. Still, there was the air of the North about the Backward, where the south wind lady - a brisk, knowing, Miss Opheliacomes from, goes the memory to a ish air (not Shakespeare's, but Mrs. centre of force which Mr. Emerson does Stowe's Ophelia), that did not comport not recognize, but God does; a centre with Southern dame, Eurasian or other.

THE NEW HYMN-BOOK.

BY REV. W. F. MALLALIEU, D. D.

kind then in existence. But we are Our national and ecclesiastical du- living in a very progressive age; the

THE ENGLISH METHODISTS Mississippi. Of course ungodly men, are now engaged in a revision of their bent not on preserving, but destroying own. Hitherto their Hymn-book has both State and Church throughout the consisted of two parts, the first comland, will be ready to denounce such a posed of hymns written and compiled view as political, while it is the farthest by the Wesleys themselves, and the this matter of sacred song. possible from that position. It simply second including a variety of selections acknowledges, what the world has al- from other authors. It is proposed by ways acknowledged, that the State has them to return to the old Wesleyan se-

in Northern Germany its protector. The John Wesley wrote to the volume of land for two hundred years, and ther, published. At the first glance it looks suddenly, in the person of Henry the like one of the completest pieces of Eighth, became its defender, not, as egotism that any man's pen ever remany think, from purposes of lust, but corded. It is written in a plain, pointed because he saw the times were ripe. He style, commending the hymns, and deknew, as a wise governor, that the child claring the impossibility of their being of Wickliffe was the man of his gen- mended by anybody who had tried eration; even as Constantine, from their hand at it as far as his knowledge motives of policy, changed Rome form- extended, and concludes with the earnally from heathen to Christian, because est request that if there still were those the poetry and sense by the substitution sissippi, and practically in all the South, kind enough to give the original in a these are but the shell, of which she is any repulsive sense. It was only the contain her, yet are not of her. She is inent learning, experience, and poeti-

nothing to them except protection; they ley's time, and it is certain that the race the Book Concern to publish a smaller in the old family burying-ground there, least thing to do essentially with the a grand old hymn that has for general representative hymns from the differ-Church. Above the State in nature, as tions been sung by the people of God ent departments, and then setting them room. There is lying before me, as I ward, chasing the car with swifter mo- recognizes the arm through whose most grievous mistake which literary were long since married, and from tion than its own - pushing into the strength alone she is permitted to be people of fine taste fall into, of suppos- which it is sacrilege to divorce them, open windows from behind, and giving and to grow in all this dark and dan-ing that because they are fit it may be publish them in a cheap form so as to The seat of our Conference was at lettres in college, they are, therefore, and then when every person has a book south wind, the voice and will of cruel Grenada, on the trunk line from the competent not only to revise Hymn. of his own let all the people sing. And and hating man, that is thus attacking triad cities of the North and Central books but also to remodel hymns, leavus; that would blister and burn, if it
West, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. ing out and putting in as may suit their abridgment, so that it may be porta-

HYMN-BOOK EDITORS.

Certainly they ought to be men who are well educated, and who have poetical tastes and literary instincts, and who are thoroughly familiar with the hymnology of our own and of other Churches, ancient as well as modern. Then, certainly, they ought to be thoroughly evangelical, in fullest sympathy with those who are to be the editors.

Nor ought we to have for editors our sleeping apparatus.

by its protection has she been able to hymns of Charles Wesley which have by many. But, pray, what does the flourish in peace. If it opposes her, she never been published, and also to in- Methodist Church want of a little measinks into martyrial humiliation. If it crease the number of the hymns in the ger collection of hymns? Our Hymn-Some may call our Church in Mis- of their own "doggerel," they would be into the hands of our children, have room. a political, a union, a national, a Re- note. But when, however, we take ries, and in our houses of worship, gone here, and a leg loose there. Patch outline with a pencil, brought it home, publican Church. She is probably all into account the facts in the case, we There is music and poetry in the soul them up, and cherish them for their cut it to the lines, then laid it on a sheet union, or national, or Republican; for was not a manifestation of egotism in ought to be a feast provided where he cles, and I do not wish to see two arti- with crayons. My first and last effort

fatness. or rather tinkerers of hymns, have Brooklyn, came very near the right for it came from the old "Rogers Plandoubtless been known before even Wes- idea in the effort he made to induce tation" in York, Maine. I have stood has not yet disappeared. There is scarce- volume of our hymns in a cheap form where on one side slept the masters and ly a Hymnal of any Church that does for this very purpose. What really mistresses, on the other, the slaves not bear the marks of these too often needs to be done, is to select some two profaners of sacred things; for surely, or three hundred of the very choicest came from the same house - they have has some degree of sacredness. It is a to the good old tunes to which they to be professor of the chair of belles- undersell the world as we ought to do,

ture; sees no God above force; makes through these pleasant outlooks to their hymn, such as "Jesus, lover of my eration there ought to be brought the just as well, as half the world would in prayer, that my heart might be set most patient and prayerful endeavor.

WOLLASTON, MASS.

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

Settled at last, we begin to realize integrating it again, I reckon.

MOVING. We had waited for a warm, pleasant the fundamental doctrines of our Church. day for our flitting, and then came on ly that one could hardly say whether Especially would we guard this point, the first snow of the winter, cold, windy so that in regard to the doctrines of and cheerless; the house damp, no fire, man's depravity and native helplessness, no committee to meet me at the station, There are some things which are sure of the divinity of the Lord Jesus Christ (I never had such but twice, and once and God in this delighted recognition to happen, and among the number of and of the divinity of the Holy Ghost, they missed us,) no warm supper preand assimilation. It is our Church work events that we may predict with the of heaven and hell, of repentance, and pared for "our minister" by willing in Mississippi that is this new and di- greatest certainty is a new Hymn-book regeneration, and sanctification, there bands—in truth, we were nobody's for the Methodist Episcopal Church. It shall be no fear of anything good being minister, belonging to nobody, and no- group of heroes, honest and patriotic. The attention of the nation is drawn will be among the things ordered by the left out or anything bad introduced. body belonging to us. But this world to Mississippi to-day as to no other next General Conference, and in due The Hymn-book is a great teacher of is rich in its compensations — "this is State; that is, it would be drawn, if time it will be forthcoming. It was a theology, and hence it is of the utmost our house," we said, as we stepped in anything can awaken it except the discorrect, and in order to effect this, care thought was a summer air in the rooms. must be taken in the appointment of A good furnace fire soon took off the chill, and we waited for the team with

either literary or theological dilettanti, As we sat thus waiting and musing, whose sense of what is nice and fine my wife suddenly broke out with the might lead them to strike out the very question, "How many times have we passages, and phrases, and words, that moved, do you think?" "Oh, fifteen give strength and vigor to our hymns. or twenty," said I. " This is our thirty-Because a man has fine literary taste, sixth move," she said, and proved it by if he has not all the other qualifications naming them over, one by one, while I I have enumerated, he is not fit for the kept tally. Horrible to look at in the position; and if he has them all, and is lump, but then, one at a time, and many finical and over sensitive in the use of years for it, too. We have often moved terms, he is as unfit for the place as twice in the same charge, and in one though he had no qualification for it case we occupied three different tenewhatever. It would certainly be well ments in two years. And singular it is if, in addition to all the other qualifica- that in all these moves we have found tions, the editors were, and had been butthree parsonages-one in Providence, for years, in the regular work of the one in Charlestown, and the other in Alministry, so that they personally know bany, Hudson Street charge. Would it the practical needs of the Church in not be good policy to appropriate, at least, the cost of the steeples of our elegant churches, which are of no use, to How large A Book?

If too large the people will not buy the people do not move, it is the minister? But the people do not move, it is the minister with the people do not move, it is the minister with the people do not move, it is the minister with the people do not move, it is the minister with the people do not move, it is the minister with the people do not move, it is the minister with the people do not move, it is the minister with the people do not move, it is the minister with the people will not buy the people do not move, it is the minister with the people will not buy the people do not move, it is the minister with the people will not buy the people do not move, it is the minister with the people will not buy the people will not buy the people do not move, it is the minister with the people will not buy the people will not buy the people do not move, it is the minister with the people will not buy the people will not bu

SETTING UP THE FURNITURE.

book ought to include, at least, twelve ere this we have gone into the house, all covered to be a fly speck. legitimate development. Thus the State The curse recorded upon the tomb- hundred of the best evangelical hymns in confusion, as here — boxes, barrels, That "pre-Raphaelite" is a trout that He will comfort the sick, the des crushed out Huss and Jerome, and their stone of Shakspeare at Stratford-upon- that can be found in the religious poetry bedsteads, bundles, all thrown in to- caught by the writer in Abol-jackanagus olate, and the sorrowful; that He will Church; the subordinate State protected Avon, upon any one who should dare of the world. It ought to be a reper. gether; the articles for the chambers, stream, at the foot of Mt. Katahdin, protect the innocent, succor the tempted, Luther; the supreme fought his followto disturb his bones, has proved no less tory containing not only the best, but a below, and the first wanted at the botmaine, in the summer of 1872. My old that hath no helper; that He will give that hath no helper; that He will give ers for thirty years, and at length became effectual than the famous preface which full variety on all the subjects now infull variety on all the subjects now included in our standard edition, and me of suits of armor I have seen in birch just below me, and often hooking Jesus Christ, our Lord; that He will State trampled out Protestantism in Eng- hymns which he and his brother Charles some of these departments need to be the old world, battered, bruised and three at a time, when this fellow rolled feed those who 'hunger and thirst at greatly enriched, especially those which backed on many a well-fought field! upon the surface and took my red ter righteousness; that He will make relate to the great moral issues of the There are chests and cases we have toted hackle. 1 struck hard, and hooked us His faithful and loving children, and present time, such as the sanctity of the about for forty years, marked and re- him, as I thought, securely. After Sabbath, the cause of temperance, the marked, looking now like Egyptian playing him until he seemed exhausted, Bible, the work of missions, and more monuments covered with hieroglyphics. I reached for the line to lift him into the that amid all the mutations of life and especially the department that includes That screw belongs there - that nail canoe, when he made a final effort as of death, He. 'the Lord of Hosts, is the nature, attributes and offices of the here. Well, in this opening, little care he rose in the air, shook himself from Lord Jesus Christ. We need as a de- is exercised, for their work like ours is the hook and fell, but before he reached nomination one volume of poetry that done, their mission ended. I have the water, my second fly caught him, will stand next to the Psalms of Da- made a dog-kennel of one box, and a and I lifted him into the birch. I was he saw Rome had actually become who would persist in trying to improve vid and the glowing, poetical elo-tool-chest of another, while a third is trembling with the excitement, and as quence of Isaiah, which we can put set apart for a water-tank for a bath- white as this sheet. He was seventeen

> can satisfy himself with marrow and cles alike in the house; some of these at drawing! pieces we have moved about for forty But there is a need of a smaller col. years - even the boxes are of a past lection for our social meetings. Most generation. That round centre-table is certainly, there is; and here let me say one hundred and fifty years old, and has that Rev. Henry W. Warren, D. D., of often been dusted by the hands of slaves, Those two chairs, so quaint, so solid, an honorable position now in the best write, a small package of hay, cut on of the old barn, the family tracing it back for that period; and how much longer it had been there, none can Where are the children's chairs? I

look among the confused mass for them in vain. Ah, the children are all gone, and the chairs have disappeared with them! We are alone now - no patter of little feet on the stairs, no echo of

HANGING THE PICTURES.

the land of dreams.

But all is prepared, now, for the not aware of. Mr. and Mrs. M. Trafton at Home — put up in the lower rooms, so there will ed relations. Say, on such a day I be receive their friends daily, from 6 A. M. be no driving of nails and breaking of gan to pray for the conversion of my plastering, and we had been discussing children, and before long you will find the whereabouts of the small collection, what God is prepared to do for you. our situation. It seems not a little odd and the mistress had said a dozen times, God is prepared to do great things for to place one thing here, and another "I wish A --- was here." "No use to you; therefore ask and expect great there, with the thought, to remain for wish," I said, "she's a hundred miles things. Take the hint about the meman indefinite period. A book-case which away, so we must do our best without orandum book, and be much engaged I have taken to pieces and reconstructed the aid of her taste." I was in a cham- in private, secret prayer. - George since 1843, I to-day screwed together so ber busy about some matter, when a Muller. firmly that no one will ever think of dis-scream startled me. My wife has fallen down cellar, thought I, as I rushed down, when, behold, there was Alocked in her mother's arms so closethere were two or one! Well, the wish is gratified, and now for the hanging of the pictures.

That large picture, "Washington and his Generals," must have a conspicuous position. It is the Centennial year, and we look with interest upon that noble Could we match them in these days?

"Lincoln, the martyr!" Hang it there in the parlor, where it will be the first to of Washington - the incorruptible, the far-seeing sage, falling just as the dark skies were clearing. But "they do not die who fall in a great cause." Will future ages believe that in a brief ten years after "the deep damnation of his taking off," the villains, drel assassin, should be sitting in the earnestly invite the people of Massachuation. No wonder they complain of

There are three or four for the diningerable Hebrew Professor in the Boston shall abide even when 'knowledge van-Theological School called at my house isheth away.' one day, and their attention was drawn one day, and their attention was grawn to that piscatorial specimen. "Wonderful," said the grave Professor, as he ful," said the grave Professor, as he mous controversy over a Hebrew point in an old manuscript, when, after foster the interests of education, mor-Where shall we begin? Many a time months of bitter contention, it was dis- ality and religion, to the end that virtue

and a half inches in length. I laid him upon our centre-tables, in our libra- The glue-pot is called for - a piece out on a piece of birch bark, drew his

[To be concluded.]

KEEP A MEMORANDUM BOOK. You might write on the left hand

hand page blank for the answers. Go they would not stay in such a place. and His great and precious promises inhabitants and no Bible and no minis-"I love the Lord because He hath He says, "Follow Me." - Moody. heard my voice;" and you will form the determination, as David does here, If the State government of California "to call upon the name of the Lord keeps on, it will soon be secular enough as long as you live." Finding how to suit the most advanced. The govready God is to answer prayer, you ernor in his Thanksgiving proclamamusical voices in the halls, no lively will be encouraged to bring every- tion skillfully steered clear of the name chit-chat at the table. We sit down, thing to God by a sort of instinct; you of God — possibly to save the feelings my wife and I, at the board, facing each will roll every burden on the Lord, of the heathen Chinee; and now the eyes and know right well our mutual for spiritual blessings, in behalf of chaplain, but has sent a committee of going to Him for temporal blessings, State senate not only refuses to elect a thoughts, but we cannot speak of them friends, of the Church, of the world, senators to San Francisco to spend the your own corruptions and evil tenden- Sabbath in investigating the grants of cies - you will bring them all to God, tide and salt-marsh lands. An open It is wonderful how a few pictures But be not discouraged if you do not session was held at the City Hall, and a poet he both apprehends and fails to their deep foliage, peer pleasantly upon of living and dying men, is a gift one is one of the most essential questions set off a room, and give it an abiding get the answer at once. I did not get the day was spent in hearing claims, etc. may well covet. It were worth more which will be acted upon in the next charm. We may not have splendid old the answer to such prayers myself at - Independent.

paintings, but chromos and prints are once; but I continued waiting on God not know the difference. The humblest on heavenly things, and the answers home is made more attractive by a few came gradually, and I obtained more pictures. If I were rich - well, I may and more the mastery over my corrupas well stop there, and not venture into tions, and in the course of years I found that answers had come which I was

pleasant task. I had picture mouldings Pray in the same way for unconvert-

Our Annual Fast occurs this year upon the 13th of April. There is occasion enough, in view of the financial condition of the country, the extraordinary providential events that have occurred, and the spiritual state of the Churches to enter upon the sanctification of the day with something of the ancient piety and earnestness. The Temperance Alliance calls for a discourse upon the great moral reform they represent upon the day: this is right; but in some portion of its hours, it will be also right, and proper, and our bounden duty to humble ourselves before God and seek forgiveness and His blessing. This is what Governor Rice admira-

bly says in his proclamation : -"In accordance with a custom hallowed by time and associations, I hereby appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Council, Thursday, the THIRTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, to be who if they did not plot it, clapped their hands at its accomplishment, and prayer to Almighty God, for the mercies and blessings which flow from named their children after the scounthe Divine Providence alone. And I council chambers of the nation they la- setts to preserve that day from unseembored to destroy! This is indeed a humili- ly desecration, and to assemble in their chosen places of public worship humbly give our public and private offenses, and to give us that holy consecration room, among them that fish. It never which shall make our lives strong and fails to attract attention and excite remark. The learned President and ven-kind, which 'suffereth long and is kind,' which 'never faileth,' and which

"Let us pray that He will bless our Commonwealth - its industries and its homes; that He will may be encouraged and exemplified. vice restrained, and iniquity punished graciously solace our adversities disennoble our joys, with the assurance is our refuge.""

Why put windows in their houses to let in the sunlight? Why don't they have gaslight? The sun has been shin ing so many years. Why don't they say : "It is so old we don't want it?" Why don't they say: "Let us have a new these, and yet she is not political, or see that the course pursued by Wesley of every genuine Methodist, and there past service! We are fond of old arti- of drawing paper, and worked it up light. Let us shut out the light of heaven by boarding up our windows?" There would be just as much reason in that as in their talk about the good old Bible. We have not outgrown it. It is what we need. Take all the books in the world, and that Bible will outweigh the whole of them. Let these men who page, "On such a day I began to pray talk about the Bible travel into some for such a blessing," leaving the right country where they have no Bible, and on praying, pleading the name of Jesus Take a town with five or ten thousand again and again, having before settled ters, and see if these infidels in New that it is for the glory of God that you York that are talking about the Bible are asking the blessing, and go on will live there. They would get out of waiting on God till the answer comes. it as Lot got out of Sodom. It is better Then write down the date on the oppo- to take the old way of Knox, Bunyan, site page, "On such a day it pleased Wesley and Newton than to be led off that plantation more than one hundred God to grant my request." It would into darkness and fog. Christ is the and twenty-five years since. For a be profitable to read over the record Way. I am told that away in the frononce a month or so, and you would tier men cut off the bark of the trees to recognize in each answer a new ground show the way to the cabin, and they call for love and praise. You will be sur- it blazing the way. So the Son of God prised at the number of answers you has been in the wilderness and blazed will find recorded; and you will exclaim, the way and gone up on high, and now

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MISCELLANEOUS.

THE GOLDEN RULE IN HARD

A Sermon by Rev. Daniel Steele, D. D.,

TIMES.

"And forgive us our debts as we forgive our

and so on, a line of ruin and disaster inability. across the continent. And the end is and the firmest foundations are trembhouse falling to the ground with a the bankrupt when ability revives. Ob- fall, or labor migrate to other lands. name. Why did he not give the proper classes. Once open the exhibition on valuable booty, they agreed to divide ling at the daily crash of some tall thundering sound. The general dis- ligation to pay revives just as soon as This rigorous law must be obeyed. But title of the book he was attempting to Sunday, and forever will license be litrust is intensified by surprising embez. ability to pay returns. Congress cannot the Christian capitalist, if he follows disparage? "A charming reflection centious in this city, and from this the a vocation. When the day arrived zlements, forgeries and briberies in release from moral obligation by a genhigh places. All this derangement and eral bankrupt act. Such acts are merdisaster in the business world causes a ciful in their intent. They aim to resuspension of labor, and this in turn a lease men from a lifelong, hopeless, of the day when wages can be diminshrinkage in values, which makes rich legal bondage, and to give them another ished, and hasten to let the rigor of this bimself into such spasms over so small theatres to invite Sunday visitors. Al- absence, agreed to murder him on his character and exercises of Christian experimen poor and poor men paupers. La- chance. Something like them was in- iron law fall as suddenly as possible a matter? market-place. Ten thousands of fami- year of jubilee every fifty years, and the lem, and strain capital to make it en- he quotes from is entitled "A Com- adelphia, and the weak-kneed Mayor, They did so, but it did not benefit them, wolf of starvation on their very thresh- Men hopelessly overwhelmed in debt olds. Some make known their wants need protection from the ever-increasto the public, and solicit relief; but ing burdens which crush them and their in their hearts. Those who have mov- in for their relief. They are permitted down of wages, the law of love will ed about through the homes of the peo- to begin again, and to earn success if make the reduction as little as possible, nobody. The particular passage in they did all they could it would not be ple in our commercial and manufact- possible. But this very success brings leaning to the interest of labor as much which the words quoted by Brother much, for a politician in this world, ness and discouragement, was staying trated books have been republished by uring cities, especially in New En- the moral obligation to wipe out the old as to that of capital. gland, will not say that the preacher score from which the law has released has dipped his brush in too dark colors. him. We all honor, in our inmost hearts. Half the truth has not been told. It is the man who remembers his moral oblinot for us to criminate anybody for gation to pay debts from which the law this state of things. Political econo- has released him, and, when Fortune mists may investigate the cause of this bas changed her frown into a smile. and beacon to warn future generations to debt, principal and interest. However, sail clear of the rock on which we have such a man does no more than his duty. shipwrecked. It is ours this morning It will be a sad day when Christian men to point out our duty to one another, measure their moral obligations by huunder the law of reciprocity, the law of man statutes, when they look to the love. What does the Golden Rule de. State instead of God's Word for the rule therefore, in finding myself somehow absence, save that of ordaining, they time. If they vacillate they are gone; seek God as did Daniel, and thus he chitecture. mand in such times as these? Our of right. One neighbor of mine, when whole society may be thus classified - I was a boy, sold a yoke of oxen to debtors and creditors, employers and another, who gave his note and soon March 16th. It would seem that Brother their own way of thinking on most to say that the bagnios in this city, of the Sun of Righteousness shine upon employees. There may a few who be- after failed, went into insolvency, was Smart has quoted something from my subjects. What then seemed probable, known as "Variety Theatres," are ruin- his soul. His captivity was broken: long to neither of these classes, who released from his debt, went on in busi- per which I have overlooked, but what bas since become history. Every Gen- ing more boys than all the Sunday- and ever since he has felt that the great- W., and is gracefully introduced by a few are not in debt and have no debts due ness, and accumulated enough to pay it is, I cannot imagine. Here Brother H. eral Conference has been largely comto them; who are not employed and off the old debts, but didn't do it. He commences by saying. "Now that the posed of Presiding Elders" (see Hist., exhibitions are frequently shameful in emancipated from their bondage is, employ no one. Nevertheless, these was a Presbyterian, who made long authorities upon which Brother Smart pp. 350, 351).

tress. DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.

en at last because he is knocked down during the inability of the debtor. by the general ruin around him, yet there will not be wanting sly insinuations of dishonor on the part of the man

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who may be the innocent caus law of kindness dwell ever upon our "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you do yo even so to them; for this is the law and the propheta." – MATT. vii, 12.

Sider the struggles manfully made to Let us now sider the struggles manfully made to stave off this disaster, the self-denial, the reciprocal duties of the brain-wear, the sleepless nights, the The times upon which we have fallen temptation to desperate resorts resistare very properly called hard times. ed, the cries to God for help, the hor-Various causes have conspired to pro- ror and shrinking back from the cataduce this state of things. The war of ract as the inexorable pressure of the the rebellion entailed an enormous times drives them down the rapids, the interests of labor are maintained by debt, the interest of which must come and the agony when the final plunge is the just security and reasonable increase out of the sweaty brow of industry. It made down the gulf of Niagara. To of capital. Yet some shallow philosoalso left us the inheritance of a cir- good men, to whom God in His provi-

culating medium of no fixed value; dence gives this experience through have endeavored to create such antagodollars in name which are not dollars circumstances over which they have no nism, and to precipitate an unpleasant in reality. From the same cause we control, let there not be added the bithave also inherited the mischievous bequest of luxury and extravagance in unkind utterances. They may have living. Another sad legacy of the war been incompetent, but this is not a sin. These are specimens: Demand creates is a spirit of speculation, a desire to They may have misjudged their busigrasp immediately the prize of riches ness capacity, but mistakes are not by venturing into hazardous enterprises sins. They may not have been suffion borrowed capital. Thus almost ev- ciently discriminating in trusting, but ery trade has been overdone, especially this involves no moral wrong. In fact, the mechanic arts, producing an enor- the very failures of many business men mous strain upon the credit system. lesult from an excess of that quality Invention taxed her ingenuity to con- which we Americans call cleverness. struct machinery by which to multiply They are too obliging to refuse credit the products of human toil. Specula- to anybody. Here are sufficient grounds tive brokers planned huge railroads to for that charity which thinketh no evil. the Pacific, absorbing the people's I am not shielding dishonesty; let it money by the hundred millions; roads be exposed and severely punished. Let through waste wildernesses, far in ad- everybody be put to the proof. But in vance of our national necessities. The advance of evidence of guilt let charity sudden collapse of one of these great be exercised. Let the creditor who is schemes in 1873 was the signal for a called to suffer loss in such instances financial earthquake which has shaken imitate God, the great creditor of all of the whole Republic and toppled down us bankrupts, and forgive as ye hope thousands and myriads of temples to be forgiven. God never forgives till through all the marts of trade. Under we acknowledge our inability to pay the credit system business men were our debts to Him. We are under no like a row of bricks stretching across obligation to forgive a debt till the the continent. When Jay Cooke's debtor's inability to pay is acknowledgbrick fell in 1873, he knocked down his ed and proved. Then let the forgivenext creditor, and he his next man, ness be cheerful, and as lasting as the

bor stands idle and starving in the corporated into the Levitical law - the lies are desperately fighting the gaunt year of release every seventh year. more pinch themselves in silence - like families into eternal despair - the yoke lose his customers. For men, the world Virgil's hero they feign hope in their of everlasting slavery to their creditors. faces, while they repress deep anxiety The provisions of a beneficent law come When necessity compels the cutting wide - pre: d financial ruir, and set up a showered wealth upon him, pays every have their duties in times of social disprayers in conference meetings. His has relied have denied his allegations Now, suppose I had written the of-

We should be specially careful of our yoke of oxen?" Uncle Joe replied, historic facts, which I probably read be- ercised? Not one. But I was repre- Commissioners cannot afford to become neighbor's reputation in these times of "Christ will not condescend to notice fore he was born, "as an available resenting the views and arguments of the background. What are the Americal George Ticknor. Two vols., octavo, pp. titled Easter Hymns, compiled by J. E. C. distress. When a brother is unable, such a little thing as that in the great minder of the events the late writers of the fathers of that early day, who decignated by J. E. C. Chapman, and are introduced by Rev. Dr. through reverses in business, to meet day." That was a huge mistake. Christ the Church have imposed upon them, sired to make the office elective. They of high officials attest, and that the It very rarely occurs that, within a few J. I. T. Coolidge. The selections are varied his payments, the law of love forbids will scrutinize every act which indicates in the corrections to be made for the felt and talked just as brethren do now generations coming after will sink still weeks of publication, so large and expen- and excellent; rather more jubilant than the our insinuation of dishonesty in advance of proof. We are under obligation, both moral and Christian to import the proof of the poor to pay an honest debt, when a man and the willful refusal this, I, of course, felt sorry for the poor to pay an honest debt, when a man and christian to import the poor to pay an honest debt, when a man and christian to import the poor to pay an honest debt, when a man and christian to import the poor to pay an honest debt, when a man and christian to import the poor to pay an honest debt, when a man and christian to import the poor to pay an honest debt, when a man and christian to import the poor to pay an honest debt, when a man are publications of their books." Reading the previous volume we have noticed.

Russell H. Conwell, esq., has is the proof the poor the poor to pay an honest debt, when a man are publications of their books." Reading the previous volume we have noticed. The provious volume we have noticed. The proviou tion, both moral and Christian, to im- abundantly able, argues something radi- authors, not dreaming that I was re- they regard sound in our economy is pute good motives for the conduct of cally wrong in that character. I don't ferred to, until I reached the apologetic the most natural thing in the world. people is upon this question of opening the leading literary scholars of his country enlarged, upon Woman and the Law our neighbors so long as possible. Want to stand in Uncle Joe's shoes bewant to stand in Uncle Joe's shoes before the judgment seat of Christ. My

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JUDGING ONE ANOTHER'S GIFTS. and of spendthriftness and extravagance the Church, and all Christian charities, ple with the sacraments" (See His. this to be true. I did not intimate, as in his wife and children. To a good press heavily, many are inclined to roll p. 350). When that was written, I had charged, that they were ever a "maman such hints are a refinement of tor- them off upon those who are reputed to never so much as heard of the new the- jority." I knew better, but that they ture infinitely beyond the thumbscrew be rich. We are inclined to condemn ory. But this sentence explains itself; - | were numerous, considering their reland the rack of the Roman Inquisition, as niggardly the wealthy man who they were Presiding Elders in the sense The law of love, the Golden Rule, de- comes not up to the standard of benefi- of administrators of the sacraments, posed entire delegations, and will mands that we regard one another's cence which we set for him. In this Hence, it was immediately added, "To again. feelings, and sacredly defend our neigh- way we may greatly wrong our neigh- meet this demand (that is to furnish bor's good name. Meeting a Christian man last week in the streets, and offerman last week in the streets, and offering to him a word of condolence for cording to the Gospel mode, not with embraced in a single circuit. This sug- kind word from him, without moral Probationers," and I think no one of the wisdom of the course they have taken. Saracenic tribes and their descendants, and his financial reverses, which have Pharisaic display putting a trumpet to gested their importance in other re- implication, would have been suffi- any considerable observation and expe- Like the best modern models of biography, the Ottomans. For our young people it will

upon the earth, and lay mine honor in ly than our favorite charities do. And

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

There is no natural antagonism between these, since, when broadly viewed, the interests of capita are promoted by the well-being of labor, and phers and agitators in modern times and injurious collision between them. There are laws of political economy as changeless as the tides of the sea. supply; abundant supply lowers the price, and scarcity raises it. The merchant will always buy in the cheapest market and sell in the dearest. Where capital is in excess it will seek labor. and wages will rise. When labor is in excess of employed capital it will beg employment, and wages will fall. An over-supply cheapens a commodity. No man, nor body of men, in convention, in mechanics' leagues, or in legislative chambers, can change these principles of political economy any more than they can reverse the planets in their orbits. These laws men did not exist in the nature of things. Many of the so-called labor-reform projects are attempts to perform the impossible. We may get the Legislature to enact that two hours shall be a day's work; but no law can compel the same remuneration to two hours' labor as to ten. You cannot, by just law, get something for nothing.

These principles of political economy being unchangeable, what is the application of the Golden Rule to capital and labor in hard times? When labor is in This brings us to consider the duty of excess of active capital, wages must We know of no book called by that upon labor, but he will study the probjust as long as possible. But the reduc- The Presiding Eldership, having acted enforce the law, to his shame be it said. be had procured, they found that their dents. Just now architecture is enjoying over, will buy in the cheapest market.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

took the ground that Presiding Elders presiding. This, of course, gave the I doubt whether one third of them will matter with you. Pray - pray four ences, as such, I had no doubt that he had no vote in any Conference, An- Sunday. If they know what their com- life, and you will come out." He im- form, reappeared in the final and elaborate seen occasion to change that opinion ment of the Presiding Elders, who ex- of America, they will put their foot flat taking the Bible, he made a serious carious, very suggestive, and instructive since. You can imagine my surprise, ercise all their great authority in their upon the measure, now and for all the business of it, stirring up his soul to Rev. J. W. Hamilton in your issue of isters to the General Conference of following in the wake. I hesitate not As the morning dawned, he felt the light Methodist creditor one day met him and and admitted their own mistakes, no fensive sentence as a personal opinion. eight years of age crowding their galsaid, "Uncle Joe, what are you going refutation of his assumptions is neces- is there a word or hint in it against the leries, when they ought to be at home, to do in the day of judgment about that sary." Still he goes on to give certain Bishops, or the power which they ex-

Thus, it seems (if I am the party remeaning of the writer, his labor is ut. determining who else shall be elected. terly lost, so far as any corrections in is equally certain. These facts were see any thing to correct. The only election of the Presiding Elders, the main succeeded in finding. that affords the the Bishops. Did I sin in writing these Smart's theory is this: "The first twelve in publishing them? Has not every elders ordained were necessarily Pre- General Conference been largely comsiding Elders, their ordination being posed of Presiding Elders? Every In these times, when the burdens of particularly designed to furnish the peo- body acquainted with the facts knows

call it a new measure, and not attempt to at my back, is not pleasant. find a precedent for it in our early his- Brooklyn, N. Y., March 21, 1876.

But according to Brother Hamilton, mistakes" are the least of my offenses - my spirit is bad. He says: " The spirit of the controversy is no better aware of being in the controversy, and But reading on a little further, I was son Atwood: surprised to find that my late " History of Methodism" was the first witness called to the stand, and what do you think it said? I will give you words quoted in connection with Brother Hamilton's accompaniments, and then the paragraph to which they belong in the book. He says: "We read a few days ago, in a new book called a ' Methodist History,' and published by our Book Concern, that the Bishops, 'having the make, and they cannot repeal. They appointment of the Presiding Elders, would easily secure the election of ministers to the General Conferences of their new way of thinking on most subjects.' And this, the writer goes on to say, the Bishops have done. That is a the face. charming reflection to be dignified with a place in a published history. A bright set of men we have for Bishops! And this same writer intimates that the Presiding Elders have been in the majority

in the General Conferences." a "Methodist History," says Mr. H.

dure the payment of unreduced wages prehensive History of Methodism," etc. afraid of the German vote, dare not for after partaking of the feast which tion must inevitably come, or he will be a prominent part in the great work it One cannot say that theatrical manage comrade had previously poisoned the undersold in the market, and he will represents, it was necessary to give ers are illogical in concluding that if provisions in order that he might take ture. It is an eminentally practical study. and expressed, but which implicated ing but little to stop the affair, and if he draws such painful inferences, is as the ruling influence. "In 1792 the General Con-Mr. EDITOR: When Rev. J. S. Smart they should be chosen by the Bishops be. They talk of "pressure," and "You don't pray! that is what's the were originally elected by the Confer- Bishops great power. Though they dare vote against the desecration of times as much as you ever did in your structure and peculiar materials, in some had made a great mistake, nor have I nual or General, having the appoint mand will entail upon the United States mediately went down to the parlor, and architecture of more cultured ages. It is a committed to his views in an article by could easily secure the election of min- and then, to think of the train of evil spent the night. It was not in vain.

unreasonable thing. ative number. They have often com-

If Brother Smart has represented me had they discerned one, it may, never- proportion of those who become pro- also, an exceedingly valuable correspondence upon the earth, and lay mine honor in the dust.' All manner of knaveries and rascalities are charged upon me." bationers are converted to God in the lastly, he may be in the greatest finan-as teaching that Presiding Elders, in an the enter-bationers are converted to God in the lastly, he may be in the greatest finan-as teaching that Presiding Elders, in an the enter-bationers are converted to God in upon current affairs. His account of his preparations in the prosand rascalles are charged upon inc. charged upon losses to turn reproachfully upon him ing in wealth. We live in a time when stood me altogether. Certain elders my "Compendium." lately revised, whose salaries are small, and who find "Spanish Literature," forms an interesting seeming wealth, the poorest men in the a Presiding Elder, for which he was dership as an indispensable element in nishing a circulating library for the the chief topics under discussion in the civlaw of kindness dwell ever upon our seeming wealth, the poorest men in the a Presiding Eider, for which he was dership as an indispensable element in like the control of converts, and members of the like the control of converts, and members of the rich until the close of his life. Few men were ceeded his authority; but afterward the thor's views to-day on the several as- Church. Let us now apply the law of love to Conferences constituted the office, sub- pects of the question discussed. I This leads me to suggest the propri- affluence, in a cultivated home, his mind ject to the appointment of the Bishops, cannot object to Brother Hamilton's ety and wisdom the Churches would wisely and fully developed by the training like the pastorate. Had the Conferences zeal for the office, but I must say that manifest if each one, large or small, of the best schools and the society of the elected the Presiding Elders at the out- his method and spirit do not strike me both in the city and the country, would most intelligent people, with a pleasant and set, it seems to me that fact would have been developed in the attempts of 1811 to make them elective, but we see no out like a man, and we will try to bear or less as may be necessary, to supply ease to the last, in the city that he loved trace of it. If I desired to make the it; but his committing me to what I those books the brother mentions, and and which honored him, his years protracteldership elective ever so much, I should never endorsed, and "making faces" such others as are best adapted to give ed, and largely free from physical pain - his

SUNDAY DESECRATION AT THE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION.

The Boston Journal of Commerce, in its issue of the 25th of March, has than the facts." This I supposed to be the following on the subject of opening meant for some one else, as I was not the Centennial Exhibition on the Sabbath. It is from the regular correspondimagined that my case was through. ent of that paper, Mr. Anthony Wat-

"The Sunday Question is formidaironed out flat. Their position is not enviable. A manager told me, the other the prospect before them. The wedge once entered, down goes the Sabbath saying this in any sort of a partisan

erywhere else for that matter, is divided upon this subject. The foreign influence is determinedly in favor of opening the doors; the American element says open and shut. The former the opinions that had been entertained | The religious and moral classes are do- | Lacon.

ference constituted these (the Presid- a highly religious body of gentlemen. narrative, turning to him with his pe- merous illustrations - entitled THE HABing Elders) a distinct class of elders. They are powerless, because they say culiar, earnest look, and with a voice ITATIONS OF MAN IN ALL AGES. The and defined their duties, ordaining that they are, not at all because they need that sent a thrill through his soul, said, translation has been made by Benjamin the extreme, and at eleven and twelve that they "don't pray."

"EDUCATING PROBATIONERS."

driven him into insolvency, he replied, "I am just beginning to appreciate the feelings of the psalmist, who said of his enemies, 'They tread my life of his lips, but not letting his left hand spects and ethodist pasted in manuscript and in manuscript and cient. Though read in manuscript and spects, particularly in supervising and know what his right hand doeth. Sectomically in supervising and know official editors, who official e

number them, and keep them circulat- live city. ble, and which ever way it is decided, the most good;" and he will certainly Losophy of Swedenborg, by Theophilus ing where they would be likely "to do help in securing his harvest, and gathering in and saving to the Church the telligence and social position, were positively ignorant of the peculiar docof the American Christian. I am not trines and economy of Methodism. Let of thing, but it is well for religious at least, would soon be able to give an people to look this matter squarely in intelligent reason why they are Methodists, and also, "of the hope that is "The press of Philadelphia, and ev- in them, with meekness and fear." Try

Somerville, March 23, 1876.

AUGUSTUS.

"There can be no true bond among persons who represent the low strata, story of the three German robbers. and the latter of the latter the best Having acquired by various atrocities a that a respectable minister can throw be the day when any city allows its their carousal; the other two, in his OF PSALM CX!X., as illustrative of the ready a German variety show on Third return, that they might come in for a long been a religious claim. It will be wel-Let us look at the facts. The book Street, insults the best elements of Phil- half of the plunder instead of a third. some little account of its origin and one show is open, they have a right all of the spoil, and the three were afhistory. This involved a statement of as well to be; for they have such right, terwards all found dead together. - esqueness of our homes and of our towns,

Hamilton are found, and from which though he may be the vilest of men, is at the same house with Dr. Finney over James R. Osgood & Co. - "The Story of a night. He was lamenting his condition, "The Centennial Commission is not and Dr. Finney, after listening to his fourth - a very handsome octavo, with nu-

Our Book Table.

"I do not know what the sense of the excellent and prosperous man, and one of those Commissioners; neither would be care for the blocker of int for the line of the line Now, can it be questioned that Pretoo fast; one day in seven man must happy pictures and reminiscences of the imrest, or, like the French nation, die be- mediate successors of Washington, and of ural and providential, the way the sovereignrest, or, like the French nation, die before fairly started in life. That day of
rest is Sunday, and now comes up the
question: Are the people of the United
University in Gottingen, brought him into States willing to have their day of rest acquaintance with the principal British broken up and destroyed by the rabble, writers of the first of the present century; greedy for gold, at the cost and sacri- such as Byron, Campbell, the elder Dis- cover, but is an excellent little book. Its fice of Sunday; a day, the feature and raeli, Sir Humphrey Davy, etc., and the chapters are valuable and suggestive hints pride of the Republic! a day the obscience, and the languages.

noted German professors of philosophy, to clerks and young business men how honscience, and the languages.

His letters, orably, virtuously, and surely to get on in servance of which has made the people written to his father and friends, are remark- life. It is a very wholesome tract. Pubwhat they are, and has done more to ably entertaining and instructive. This lished by T. J. Brown, Eager & Co., Tolprolong life than all other influences leads us to speak of the character of the edo, Ohio. work itself. His papers were entrusted by bis warm friend, Mr. Ticknor, into the hands of Mr. George S. Hillard, to be prepared for the press, and the first ten chapters member of the American Oriental Society. MR. EDITOR: In the HERALD of were completed, when a serious attack of Boston, Congregational Publishing Society. What, then, does this assault mean? March 9th, over the signature of "E.," disease prevented Mr. H. from finishing his The writer, who seems quite familiar with

more favored; born to comfort, and even to the young converts the specific instructions and encouragement they most need, in order to prepare them for the activities and responsibilities of the Christian life. Let there he several Christian life. Let there be several live; so quietly did life ebb away that the copies of the same work, and let them first step of death could hardly be discerned. be entirely in the care, and under the control of the pastor, so that he can at any time place his bend on the book any time place his hand on the book these stately volumes aside after they are adapted to any particular case. I am once taken in hand. They will remain as quite sure that any live and godly pas- his most conspicuous monument, next to tor will be willing to catalogue and the noble Spanish library he gave to his na-

OUTLINES OF THE RELIGION AND PHIthe Centennial Commission will be find such an instrumentality a great Parsons. Boston: Roberts Brothers. 16mo, manual " The Philosophy of Religion, as reday, he would open his theatre for two fruit of his toil and prayers. I have borg." It bears all the marks of Professor ceived and interpreted by Emanuel Swedenperformances on Sunday if the Com- at times been greatly mortified at see- Parsons' legal discrimination, carefulness, ing men elected officers in the Church, precision of statement, and pellucid clearwonder at religious people trembling at who, though not lacking in general ina devout and unhesitating acceptance of the teachings of the remarkable Swedish philosopher. Professor Parsons affirms that "no intelligent receiver of the truths the plan suggested be generally adopt- taught by Swedenborg regards him as insense, for I am not given to that sort ed in our Churches, and new members, spired, or considers his writings as superseding or canal to the Bible." He was simply endowed, he thinks, with higher faculties, and saw farther into the spiritual world than other men, and his revelations are only to be received as they accord with the higher reason, and administer to our aniritual life. The work is instructive. On a large portion of the subjects considered. human freedom, revelation, incarnation, and Now mark, a new book called of the latter stands for the class of the wicked." This is illustrated by the redemption, we yield a ready concurrence, fessor's treatment of modern materialism. It is gratifying to have, in so narrow a compass, authentic and clear statements of the theological and soteriological views of the

Carter & Brothers publish a fresh (from the seventeenth London) and beautiful edience. This volume of practical exegesis has comed in its present inviting form.

The study of art in its various branches is claiming with us already a large class of stuquite a generous opportunity in our literadepends upon an apprehension of its laws The great popular writer upon this theme is the Frenchman, Viollet-Le-Duc. Already A brother, who had fallen into dark- three of his entertaining and valuable illu House," " Annals of a Fortress," and " Dis-Bucknall, an architect. The French artist shows the probable original dwellings of the volume, and makes an important, prelim inary text-book in the scientific study of ar-

Henry Hoyt publishes a very handsome. small quarto of Easter poems, illustrated with small and tasteful cuts, entitled Now IS CHRIST RISEN. It is compiled by S. L. op Beni, H. Paddock. The selections of ymns of comfort and hope are appropriate to the morning of the Resurrection, and will bear solace to wounded hearts. They seem to be selected with good taste, and from a wide field.

Lockwood, Brooks & Co. publish another

Russell H. Conwell, esq., has issued in a book form his popular lecture, considerably The volume is a thorough comparison of the rights of men and women before the law. eternal right. B. B. Russell, 55 Cornhill,

by many powerful illustrations, both Script-

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you is still progressing, and the inter- young men are already doing work as simply been to arouse an interest and pendent on the withdrawal of the Rev. poured out upon Churches of all de-nominations, and there is a general re-passed, and rarely equalled. They are beyond belief that this can do one any Church is Congregational in its govnestness to the call of Messrs. Ham- and their future, as we see it, is pecu- ing that any father of a family, no mat- Churches do about it? mond and Bentley for help. Never in liarly a bright one." the history of this city has there been such a deep work of grace carried on throughout its length and breadth.

gregational Church was one of the larg- first party sent out is under the direct result. They may not be edified, but est yet assembled. Among the importtion of Lieut. E. D. Young, of the royal
ant persons seated on the platform were
navy, who writes that, with the aid of Postmaster General Jewell, and the 650 carriers, they have transported the to be injured by Messrs. Moody and Honorable William E. Dodge, of New steamer Ilala above the Murchison cat- Sankey, and that is the type which York. Ministers from nearly every aracts. They were received with dem- from time immemorial has got little spoke of what was being done in their the Makolo villages, who gave them vices: we mean the character known city. respective charges. Rev. Dr. Newman every assistance. These poor people to the religious as the "scoffer." But in his Church, and said that in conver- and protectors from the slave-hunters. there is anything to scoff at or not, and the Western Christian Advocate. sation with the business men of the city, he found their hearts softened, and that they were willing to accept the truth.

of salvation.

tion, but for reasons personal to him- produce. self, and local to the community. He Insects, small and fierce, gigantic and

unusually interesting.

The Christian Morld.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

* All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord."— NUM. xw,21.

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN.

SAFE ARRIVAL. - The company of received for Government situations. missionaries recently sent our India Mission arrived in safety, and have en- Langham and Wylie, I visited the ex-

whose prayers followed us and guaranremember us at the throne of grace daily. fully and cheerfully of our mission-work Missionary Notes. at present. Brother Taylor is almost idolized by the hundreds of souls whom he brought to Jesus. They pray for his early and safe return."

these things, and he seems now about tempted to do for them. Now, Messrs. Rev. G. F. Pentecost has a forcible sponse given with true Christian ear- most industrious students of the Bible, harm. We have no hesitation in say- ernment, what can close communion

hroughout its length and breadth.

Last night the gathering in the Conregational Church was one of the larg-

FIJI.

The fruits of the Fijis did not equal Mr. Dodge said he was glad to at- my expectations. So much is written tend such a gathering, and shake hands about tropical fruits that I expected to with his friend, Mr. Hammond. For find oranges in every corner, pine-apfifty years he had been connected with ples as plentiful as English blackberries, revivals, and felt thankful that God and other descriptions of luscious fruits was sending His truths all over the to be had for the trouble of plucking. land, and scattering sin and supersti- Cocoa-nut palms certainly are plentiful, tion. He had never before seen such a and a very beautiful appearance is presight in Washington, and was confident sented by some of the small and level that if as earnest, working Christians islands, on which they stand thick alwe were to go forth to speak to men, we most as hop-poles in a Kentish garden. would find them willing to meet us, It is a curious sight to see a native, disand ready to talk freely upon the plan daining the use of a cord or implement of any kind, deliberately walk up a tree-The Postmaster General made no stem, tall, smooth, and straight as a remarks, but the presence of such men ship's mast, as rapidly and easily as a has a mighty influence upon people bricklayer mounts a ladder. Bananas. generally. Mr. Sunderland, who has too, abound for those that like them. been transferred to the Wyoming Con- Of oranges and lemons I saw more in ference, arose and made a confession. Auckland and Onehunga than in any of He said when the subject of inviting Mr. Hammond to the city was first discussed, he opposed the measure, not were we to change our apples, goose- formally, read simply from habit, or because he objected to his manner of berries, currants, and potatoes for all read by one who seeks to bolster up preaching, or his modes of evangeliza- the fruits and vegetables the Fijis can preconceived notions, little good can

felt, then, that Christians were not voracious, are numerous beyond imagiready for a revival; they had the work nation. Mammoth spiders hang from of self-examination to perform, and every tree; cockroaches, any one of stumbling-blocks were to be removed, which would be esteemed a Goliath by His objections were overruled, and the his New Zealand brethren, invade revivalist was invited here and came. houses by hundreds, and ent everything. of books. To appreciate it, you must In spite of all the difficulties which pre- from the binding of a book to the ears read it not as a student, but as a worsented themselves, a great work had of an unwary sleeper. Such a nuisance shiper; not as a scholar merely, but as been commenced, which was now be. do they become that our mission schoon- a disciple." ing rapidly carried forward, and he er Jubilee has to be sunk at intervals to arose to ask the audience if they were secure their destruction. Centipedes willing to allow Mr. Hammond to less dangerous, but a thousand times by a missionary in Bulgaria, giving an leave the city. He believed that God more numerous than they are in the account of serious trouble in that counwas using him as an instrument for good, and he felt there was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in Turkish rule. Some of the Bulgarians boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the court was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the felt there was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the felt there was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the felt there was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the felt there was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the felt there was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the felt there was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the felt there was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the felt there was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the felt there was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the felt there was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the felt there was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the felt there was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the felt there was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the felt there was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the felt there was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the felt there was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the felt there was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the felt there was no place on the felt there was no place on boxes, hide in ernaments, nestle in the felt there was no place on the f the face of the earth where more good boots or pockets, or stow themselves rebelled, and it has created excitement could be accomplished than in this city. beneath pillows, while flies that carry and trouble. The Bulgarians are op-On his own responsibility, then, he their probosces straight out like a ship's pressed, but remonstrance against the would take the vote of the assembly as bowsprit, and bite until blood is drawn. oppressive government is useless. to whether he should go or stay. On are far more troublesome than even the the question being put, the vast audi- energetic mosquitoes. Commercially, discussing the question - What shall This morning the Bible reading was nor is there much prospect of their be-indulgence of some of their members held in Dr. Newman's church, and was coming so until the sugar manufacture in worldly amusements? Would not would gladly escape from the islands Preachers' Meeting? if they could; but, unable to realize on needs remain, and hope for brighter days. The newly-appointed Governor is said to have expressed an opinion that he could almost have taken the census of the European population of the colony by the applications he had

tered upon their work. Rev. Wm. E. king Cakobau, an intelligent, kindly old general revival interest throughout the Newton, one of the number, thus writes man, respected alike by natives and Euto the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate: - ropeans for his consistent Christian life. "We were received enthusiastically We found him sitting on the floor of a and Methodistically at Bombay. Brother rush-built but, cowering over the fire, Robbins came aboard to assist us to our his attendants being seated at a respectstopping-place at Brother Morris'. ful distance. When we engaged in wieldly, for all the members are Chris Space forbids a description of this meet- prayer at the close of the visit, the reing with dear Christians. Our good sponses of king and courtiers would Brother Mansell came among us and have done credit to a Yorkshire Methotook Sister Benshoff, almost perforce, dist prayer-meeting. I should mention, to a different home, and Sabbath even- perhaps, having visited the lovely island its last issue, a large number of baptisms 11g, in Falkland Roads Hall (one of our of Viuu, rendered sacred by the holy la- and conversions. places of worship), at 51-2 o'clock P. M., bors of John Hunt, whose mortal rethey two were made one. Monday, De- mains rest there, in company with those cember 20, they went on their way re- of the Rev. John Polglase. Nothing dolph & Co., should be read by every joicing. Sister Goodwin joined her hus- could exceed the beauty of this isle, Christian - a book for the times. band on Tuesday, the 21st. Brother where Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay now la Blackstock was appointed to the Bom- bor. The royal isle of Bau, scene of bay work; Brothers Nichols and Lee to Fiji's chief atrocities, is but a few miles Calcutta; Brother Wheeler to the north-distant, and as I strolled acress it on a ern part of India, in the regular native lovely moonlight evening, listening to work; and the writer found his lot east the songs and merry shouts of children in Madras, eight hundred and sixteen at play beneath the very shadow of a miles southwest of Bombay. I arrived tree whose trunk is scarred with notches at my charge Thursday, December 23; that were cut to form a record of the found my co-laborers, Brothers Hard number of victims slain for horrible and Shaw, with other fellow-helpers, feasts, I could but give thanks for the in Louisville, Ky., under the labors of good health. Good health makes working earnestly for the Master, with wondrous works which tell the near- Rev. A. B. Simpson. It is proposed to labor of all kinds easier and pro- SILVER marked results. We earnestly ask those ness of God's name. Fiji is full of in- erect a building which will accommologe life. Boston Yeast Powder terest, its missionaries and other friends date 15,000 people. teed to our company a safe journey, to were very kind, yet New Zealand never seemed to have greater advantages than All our missionary brethren speak hope- when contrasted with the islands. -

In company with the Rev. Messrs

THE REVIVAL.

Whether such a revival does harm or good, is one of those questions which OUR WORK IN JAPAN. - The Chinese are often put about movements on a Recorder contains a very interesting great scale without much reflection as State may be properly represented at letter from the Rev. John Ing, Profest to what they really mean. What is the Centennial. sor in a Japanese literary institution at meant by "good" and what by "bad" Hirasaki. We extract the following: - in such a connection? If we mean, "Fourteen young men, Japanese stu- Does the revival really "revive" the dents in the English department, were people affected by it? there cannot be baptized in our own dwelling. Half a any doubt that it does. The question dozen or more others are awaiting bap- in this form is very much like asking tism. It affords us great pleasure to be whether the women's whiskey crusade able to add that these young men, aged in the West in 1874 left the West at the between 13 and 22, have given most end as drunken as at the beginning. ample evidence of their sincerity in the The success of a moral or religious reprofession of faith in Christ. Several vival must be its own best proof. But of them have been persecuted by par- if we ask whether the revival has, on their annual collection \$30,000 for doents and others; and we have heard of the whole, improved the tone of those mestic, and \$34,500 for foreign misbut one who has been at all shaken by affected by it, we must ask what it at- sions.

ter of what sort, may risk himself, and his scoffing makes but little difference in the long run. - Nation.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

Dr. Fuller, of the Methodist Advocate, replies to Dr. Sumner's review of Dr. Whedon's review of Dr. Myers' Disruption, and quotes from the Southern Advocate the following item, reported by Dr. Myers, as a part of the record of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South: The item recommending that the geographical lines limiting the boundaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, be abrogated, was adopted. The "Plan," has gone to the winds, or somewhere else - what is the use of trying to find it?

The Rev. Mr. Murray says in the Golden Rule : " The sweetest book in all the world, if properly read, is the 14 @ 15c. \$ 1b. Bible. Its leaves are as fragrant as a come to one from the reading. But if the soul of the reader hungers after truth pure and simple; if the heart receives its promises lovingly, as one receives the kiss of affection; if the mind regards its statements reverentially, it becomes to one who reads it, the Book

The New York Evangelist centains an extract from a private letter written

The Chicago Preachers' Meeting is things are not prosperous in the islands, be done by the Churches to arrest the becomes a decided success. Meanwhile scores, if not hundreds, of Europeans would gladly escape from the ideads.

In world samusements? Would not something of the kind be appropriate as the exclusive use of first-class materials and workmanship will allow. becomes a decided success. Meanwhile something of the kind be appropriate

In the Western Christian Advocate, the property they possess, they must of the 16th inst., two thousand accessions to the Methodist Episcopal Church

are recorded. A great revival is progressing in the University of Wooster, an institution

under the control of the Ohio Synods of the Presbyterian Church. The venerable Dr. Goodale, of the Presbyterian Church, referring to the country, inquires, through the New

York Evangelist, "Why should the work cease?" We ask, why? The Church of Mr. Spurgeon has 4,878 members, and yet it is not un-

tian workers. The Baptist Weekly, which, by the way, is one of the most sprightly, sunny papers on our exchange list, reports in

" Pray for the Holy Spirit," a work just from the press of A. D. F. Ran-

Prof. Austin Phelps, of Andover Theological Seminary, advocates the union of Congregationalists and Presbyterians in this country - why not?

Second edition of Dr. Patton's book on "Prayer and its Remarkable Answers," is issued. A remarkable book. Eben Shute, Boston, publisher.

A great work of grace is progressing

ed in the Church, Laneaster, Pa., was keep it. 2 an actor who has decided to study for the ministry.

The Chinese Christians in Charles town, British Guiana, have recently dedicated a house of worship.

The Rhode Island Senate has voted to appropriate \$10,000, so that the

The Minnesota House of Representatives passed a vote by a large majority to allow women to vote on all question pertaining to the public schools.

The trustees of the East River Bridge want more money, and they call on New York for \$500,000, and on Brooklyn for \$1,000,000. They will get it.

Dr. John Hall's Church, the Fifth Avenue, New York, contributed at

The glorious revival of which I wrote recovered from the effect. Some of these Moody and Sankey's attempt has and an instructive article in the Indeest is increasing rather than diminish- evangelists in the neighboring villages, belief in the efficacy of religion - not Dr. Behrends from the Baptist coming. The Spirit of the Lord has been I may say we have never seen their zeal any particular kind of Christianity, but munion. According to Mr. Pentecost.

> Within the last five years seven hun-A New Mission. — The Presbyterian church, in Scotland, has determined on maid-servant, and his man-servant, been converted to other uses than wor-

> > In the great revival which has been progressing for some time at Dover, Del., 124 persons have been added to the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The revival in New York, under Moody and Sankey, is very powerful-Church in the city were there, and onstrations of delight by the natives of good out of any kind of religious ser- making a strong impression on the

Rev. J. W. Hamilton gives "The Braman, Shaw & Co. spoke of the work that was in progress regard the English as their deliverers the scoffer will always scoff, whether Presiding Eldership Historically," in

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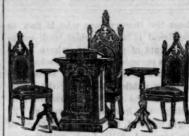
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in His own power. To accord sincerity, and to permit all the courtesies of the Christian life to one differing in judgment, and timation and support, that we would if he entirely harmonized with us in his opinions

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considered the Depositories, it becomes of the Church.

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is not to make money. If it were, is- and books, and upon its stereotyping what extended; it is now far from be- and a certified copy of the faculty has work in this depressing hour in the busi- mented brother, ten years since, now the stead of devoting so much time to and binding, it is only necessary to ing universal. Some of the restrictions been sent to the vicar. standard works and books that must answer, that the incidental and una- are quite oppressive. Voters must be You have heard how the decision in necessarily have a limited sale, it voidable losses would be more than a twenty-five years old, must pay at least this case has been received by a small The last year or two has not only revealwould be well for it to plunge into compensation for this, while, by care- about forty francs of direct tax, and portion of the clergy whom poor Al- ed weakness in the moral fibre of our public Churches in Lowell, however, are large and lighter literature, and engage in such ful contracts, all the advantages of the must be able to read and write. This temporarily productive business as al- markets can be secured. Let not the latter condition seems just now to be fied as "clerical snobs." The obscure and a general loss of confidence, but there the Conference be more readily or conven- bum and diary making. Indeed, this fact be forgotten that the simple inter- punishing the nation for its misfor- Cornish parson who insists on being has been a singular revelation also of unrewas done for a period, and the readily est on the fixed capital invested in tunes, for it excludes nearly two thirds called, "So-and-so, P. P." instead of liableness in the various branches of busifind a more generous welcome. We re- apprehended reason for it is to be machinery and manufacturing build- of the men from the ballot-box. The lib- "the Rev. So-and-so," is not quite ness, particularly in the engineering of our member with pleasure the several sessions found in the fact that sometimes the ings, amounting to half a million, is of erals demand the right of suffrage at alone. The strangest instance of a times. One dam after another within a year that have been held during the last thirty- enginery of the establishment is not itself a large income. five years in this city. Some of them have fully employed by the legitimate work been occasions of remarkable interest. of the House, and therefore it is eco- as to modifications, in the conduct of before it is excluded from the privilege wealthy city companies, or guilds. ing business, occasioning terrible suffering, Many of the most conspicuous actors in nomical to work up odd hours, and the material business of the Church, ne on account of illiteracy. them, Bishops and preachers, have passed scraps of leather and muslin, in the loyal Methodist can fail of feeling production of salable goods, which are grateful to God for the great and useful proper enough in themselves. But this work which the Book Concern has acsuggests in turn one of the most se-Our Conference is one of the fullest in the rious matters connected with the presbody, in that it has upon its list so many ent condition of the establishment. more names than appointments. There is a We might readily admit the business the extremities of New England. A good, of the supernumerary force and oppor-increase in volume! lively, strong, centrifugal motion might be tunities of the Concern; but why should a blessing to the Churches without and to the business be so conducted as to rethe ministers within. The finest uses of quire such a farming out of its faciliour Bishops are discovered in meeting just ties? Without the slightest reflection such an exigency as the present - finding upon any body, it is quite safe to say, try bodes no good to the country, alcountry - appropriate places of service for duct the business of the Concern with situation in good faith, and, like a

in the great field - which is the whole that it is well-nigh impossible to conparticular locality. It is infinitely better to Any thoughtful man, at all acquainted to form a new cabinet. enter a broad field, even if a new and dis- with the incidents of such a multifa-

self deserted by his brethren. Let us keep pense to its stockholders, to paying them the government.

contents. However valuable our ma- later years, and know what their tri- yesterday his judgment was confirmed terial may be, especially the smaller umphs have cost, and consequently ap- by the higher tribunal, with the excepmatters - such as small books and preciate them; while the younger men tion that the vicar is allowed to keep great religious blessing to the city where we leaflets — they can only be economisimply come in to enjoy advantages the crucifix until the case should be meet. It is a revival year. Many of our cally published, when the Concern that which they have not helped to gain, finally decided. Probably no ecclesiministers will leave a spiritual work in liveissues them is enabled to do them jusand of which they therefore do not astical suit has ever been so quickly ly progress, as they go from their charges. time by sending them out vigorously know the value. The democratic and despatched; and the country has per-The Churches in Lowell have been greatly into the channels of trade. To multi-republican fathers have fought for the ceived, with no common satisfaction revived. We hope the work will open ply too rapidly stereotyped plates or independence of the nation with comgether, in the Master's spirit, to consider the fall like flakes and cover up almost they now proceed with their reforms in tively cheap application of discipline interests of the Master's kingdom. Some hopelessly their predecessors out of a manner so rash and often inconside within the Established Church of Enthing will depend apon the spiritual pitch sight, is losing both the literature and rate as to frighten thoughtful men, and gland. which is given to the services at first. Let us the money it costs. The wholesome endanger the triumphs already gained. devoutly pray that a special divine blessing restraint of having to make constant for this reason the late ministry was may rest upon the opening exercises and contracts for printing and publishing frequently supported by factions of the most striking feat. The settlement of this case was in
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Even in cases of notorious and but I wish he had been ready-witted scandalous clerical immorality, the cost enough to say grace himself. any superabundant laborers gathered in a close economy, as it is now arranged. loyal constitutional sovereign, proceeds of proceedings against the offender. While on Church matters, let me reand the difficulties and delays attendant | fer to the debate on the Burials' Bill. I | some of their goods, and to secure the safety | Pitman (Wednesday, March 30). He was a The session which closed before the on persecution, have been so serious as presume your readers are generally of human life; but Cherry Valley has been young man, eighteen years of age, of much tant one, than to be cramped to death in a rious institution as the one in New holidays, was marked by some quite in many cases to give him practical aware that, in many of our parishes made, for a time, a desolation. Hundreds intellectual promise. His health has been crowded and limited sphere. From all of York, with its Siamese-twins extension important measures, but most of the immunity. The Act of which I have which, brethren who are eagerly looking in Cincinnati, will be ready to unite legislation in the Italian Parliament spoken, - which grew without doubt connected with the parish church, and been utterly destroyed. Thousands of pertowards "modern Athens" from the ex- with us in saying that, if the printing seems to depend too much on chance out of a desire to arrest the encroach- that, as the law now stand, no corpse sons are thrown out of work and a deeper clous in mind, particularly fond of his home, tremities of the land, will be apt to infer, of reports and circulars, the correcting or expediency, and too little on well- ments of ritualism, - is designed to can be buried in the churchyard but by gloom is added to the depression of the that the rooms here are generally occupied, of proof and altering of stereotyped defined principle. This was especially cheapen and expedite the course of the clergyman of the Church, or with hour. Nothing can stand but truth, when thoughts, with his academic life just openplates, were all to be paid for in the case with the policy toward the justice in dealing with clerical offend- any service but that of the Church the floods come! The hour certainly comes vouched bills, a very large per cent. of Church during the last session, a circum- ers of whatever kind. On this the first prayer-book. This has long been felt when every human work will be tried. The Committee having the charge of the the expense would be saved. The stance which caused its dissolution case under the Act, therefore, unusual by many non-conformists to be a great Nothing is economical or cheap that is not cle. It is only upon the farther side that matter have apparently made excellent ar- agents would not be able to endure the in no very good humor, and promised curiosity and interest were excited, in- hardship; and it certainly is an anoma- safe. An old sailor used to say in Bennett such a cloud presents its golden lining, but rangements for the anniversaries at Confersight of the detailed accounts of this a stormy time on resuming the session. asmuch as it would go far to test the ly and a humiliation that the minister street, years ago, "It is always wise to drop ence. From the names of the speakers we character, and would insist upon a rad- This has come sooner than was expect- efficiency and probable working of the who has been the pastor of a defunct the best ancher; it is better to be safe than our departed friends rests in heavenly benjudge there is every reason to expect that ical change. But now, printing office, ed. And it came apparently in regard Act. The writ was brought against non-conformist, has baptized his chil- to be sorry." Thoroughness and truthfulthere will be no failure in thorough prepar. foundry, engraver's rooms, bindery, to some trivial and subordinate measure the Rev. Mr. Ridsdale, of St. Peters, dren, and perhaps married some of ness will be excellent mottoes for Young ation for the occasion and promptness to are all close at hand, with their abundance of political economy, whereas the real Folkestone, by three of the parishion them, has been the constant visitor of America for the years to come. If there are meet the full programme of the various and admirable facilities. Circu- trouble was the religious questions. The ers, on the ground of his persistence in the deceased in his last sickness, and any more shaky reservoirs of water, it meet the full programme of the various and admittable facilities. Circus any more shaky reservoirs of water, it certain forms and ceremonies forbidden perhaps closed his dying eyes — should would be well to give them a pretty careful gation on the part of the members of the multiplied, and a thousand expensive again to find a compelled to stand aside while a by the rubrics of the Church of En-Conference to sustain the exercises by a conveniences can be indulged in, which therefore been driven to find an outlet gland, and tending to the promotion of stranger for whom the departed did punctual attendance. The halls and ante- would not, for a moment, be looked in the press. For the last few months superstition and idolatry. The stand- not care, whose visits he never receivrooms are liable, especially in these times of upon with patience, if the particular the liberal sheets have kept up a ing before the "altar—communion- ed, whose opinions he did not share, election for General Conference, to be reofficer had to approve with his own continual fire at the government for table "—with back to the congregation; and the ceremonial of whose Church markably popular resorts, and the anniversa- name the bill for hours of time em- its milk-and-water policy toward the the wearing of different kinds of un- was offensive to him, commits his mor-Church, and have at last succeeded in lawful vestments at the holy Commun- tal remains to the tomb. And the ing you. Modern improvements are woners in vain. It is not a little depressing to A gentleman in Massachusetts who bringing over a body of floating votion; the processioning in the Church hardship and injustice are indefinitely the speaker on such occasions to find him-brought a mill up from being an ex- ers known as Independents, against with sundry banners and devices; the increased by such cases of insult and its poison too, and every sweet a snare." exhibition of a crucifix with full-length annoyance as that of Ouston-Ferry, up the esprit de corps of the body; above all a large profit, when we asked him the The Italians have not yet had enough figure of the crucified Jesus, and of and the numerous instances in which let us stand heartily by the great interests secret of it remarked, "It was simply Parliamentary experience to consoli- "the stations of the Cross" pictured clergymen refuse Christian burial to aware of it, a bill appeared in the popular the saving of the waste!" We are date into groups with clear and tangi- or sculptured round the walls; these, the remains of their non-conformist branch of the State Legislature for the taxasure from rather more than an ordi- ble aims, and therefore cannot often and similar practices were called in parishioners. The attempt to put an tion of all Church property, valued at over Let us be generous in according to others nary experience, that no printing es- assemble their forces to make some de- question. The new judge of the Court end to this injustice has hitherto failed; \$12,000. Educational property was not inthe same freedom and honesty of opinion tablishment, of which the proprietor cisive blow and settle a fixed line of of Arches gave judgment against the but the debate about it in the House of cluded in the bill, but if this were passed it the same freedom and honesty of opinion tablishment, or which the proprietor cisive blow and settle a fixed line of the debate about it in the House of cluded in the bill, but if this were passed it juniors; total 141. The School of Medicine that we demand for ourselves. God has himself is not in the personal charge of action. This fact, more than any other, has vicar on every important point, ordered Commons a few nights ago shows that, made us to differ. With apparently the his business, is managed more care- weakened their influence and produced the removal of the objectionable fig- both in respect of the arguments ad- and with even more propriety. If the bill 22, 8; total 172. School of Oratory: 12, 44, same practical premises, equally thought. fully or conscientiously than that of the a dissatisfaction which now rebounds on ures, pictures, etc., and the discontinu- duced, and the state of the vote, the referred to had passed it would have afflicted 24; total 80. School of All Sciences 11. ful men are sometimes led to widely differ- Book Concern; still we are as well the government, though the fault lies ance of the practices complained of, question is not slowly approaching a those Churches least able to bear the burden. Grand total, deducting ten names counted ent conclusions. We must be patient in se- convinced, that its wide and generous more justly in the Chambers. The fall and condemned the defendant in the righteous and satisfactory conclusion. The great expense of sites in our cities and euring reform. Truth will ultimately tri- facilities afford, through all the va- of the ministry is caused by a move- costs of the suit. In some of the mat- It is no small discredit to the conserva- large towns, and the municipal requisition of students is 414, a larger number than in umph. God has ordained this; but the rious denominational societies that en- ment towards an alliance of disintegrat- ters involved, the vicar accepted the tive government to have made this a to build of brick or stone, entails upon any other American university maintaining times and the seasons hath the Father put joy their access to the public by means ed factions, the members of which have decision of the Court, and has since strict party question; and, as a stroke Churches in these places many times the the same Faculties. of its presses, an enormous leak to the been disgusted at this want of a policy. acted upon it. In regard to others, he of policy, it is a great mistake. In cost of the wooden structure in the country, Rather a strange circumstance about appealed to the Judicial Committee of these days to identify a great and in-It would be safe to say, that if all the the political complexion of the two the Priory Council; and in the mean-fluential party with a policy of injustice to yield to him the same place in our esvery considerable amount now pub- are the most conservative and the least suspend action upon its decision till the doom of that party; and there are many lished, would, at least, come more willing to move. This is explained by appeal should have been heard and de- indications that the Tory "reaction slowly to expression in type, and not a the fact that the older men have passed cided in the Superior Court. Lord has already not only reached but passand utterances, is a rare evidence of unlittle deprive the waste basket of its through all the political trials of the Pengance refused the suspension, and ed the point of flood-tide.

The settlement of this case was fol-

been the literary man who is now to though not well defined, factions, was tion before his Holiness. After circu- young converts at work leading others for- clearly that the exemption of one whole be found in all the chief book estab- that of the purchase of all the railroads lating for some time, and obtaining ward to Christ. "I believe," he said, "the class of property, and that not productive or the branches, to follow awhile along by the side of the parent stream; having erly before the trade and before the majority of the nation have evidently document signed by all the leading converted." He believed in Church disci- every way is secured by the existence of the reading public. Watching the move- seen danger in this measure, from its men of the most advanced ritualistic pline; thought there were too many uncon- Church, ander its various names in the comthe balance of the year, can nave it until almost a logical necessity to turn our ment of the reading community, he likelihood to lead to a government moschool, including Mr. Maconochie, Dr. verted persons on the roll of the Church. Including Mr. Maconochie, Dr. verted persons on the roll of the Church. Including Mr. Maconochie, Dr. verted persons on the roll of the Church. Including Mr. Maconochie, Dr. verted persons on the roll of the Church. brings off from the shelves, at the nopoly, and to abolish the advantages Lee, and Dr. Littlewood; and second- "He would rather have," he said, "ten verbial accumulation of untaxable property right moment, the book that seems to of private competition. The whole ly, by the Cardinal himself, who de- members right with God, than five hundred by one denomination, or false liberality be required, calls fresh attention to question of internal improvements, and clared the story to be a fabrication with the world laughing at them." He towards the iconoclastic sentiments of a lit-During the next few months matters

The fact that it has not an equivalent and the next few months matters

or edit for more than a half century, books a little forgotten, becomes fall the puzzling points of protection from first to last. No doubt the disstrenuously advised a domiciliary visitation, the handful forming another distinct and now of special interest will appear in its colmoving quietly forward in its impormiliar with the foreign market, and and free trade have been discussed claimer is true in terms; but there is by districting a town. He believed, by quite vociferous class, who are pronounced umns. The New England Conference tant field, meeting skillfully the exigenaids the editor of books in suggesting sometimes with no little bitterness, to so much evidence of the prevalence of some form, in persuading men, at once, to in their efforts to drive Christianity with all commences its session in Lowell, April cies of fire, the rupture of the Church, valuable reprints. Let such a man which has been added Garibaldi's fa-5, and the Providence, New Hampshire, and all the serious periods of business during the past revival year, for inmous and fanciful plans for improving both the English and Romish Church-front seat, or to retire to another room. He should persuade us to yield the long establishment of the land, and the serious periods of business during the past revival year, for inmous and fanciful plans for improving both the English and Romish Church-front seat, or to retire to another room. He should persuade us to yield the long establishment of the land, and the serious periods of business during the past revival year, for inmous and fanciful plans for improving both the English and Romish Church-front seat, or to retire to another room. depression; that it has heretofore redepression; the redepression redepression redepress Vermont, Maine and East Maine Confiered the general Church of certain heavy burdens of official salaries, and the revolutine, New Hampson depression; that it has heretofore relieved the general Church of certain heavy burdens of official salaries, and heavy burdens of official salaries, and the revolution of the Tiber, and make in general Church of certain heavy burdens of official salaries, and heavy burdens of official salaries, and the revolution of the Tiber, and make in general Church of certain heavy burdens of official salaries, and heavy burdens of official salaries, and the revolution of the Tiber, and make in general Church of certain heavy burdens of official salaries, and heavy burdens of official salaries, and the revolution of the Tiber, and make in general Church of certain heavy burdens of official salaries, and heavy burdens of official salaries, and the revolution of the Tiber, and make in general Church of certain heavy burdens of official salaries, and heavy burdens of of eral Conference convenes in Baltimore, still supplies its books freely and, at papers of large towns throughout the May 1st, and it will probably be a sespapers of large towns throughout the pietery confused nears but little accuss of the presente and the presente and the present and the presente and the present liament was perhaps more displeased ed Jesuits acting as clergymen under of women. He thought young people's and and earnest questioning of certain irrepressible persons as to the fact that but a very small percentage after all is a very small percentage after all is ried on at some pecuniary disadvan-ministry more in a fit of general ill-ley may be excused if he sometimes worth more than the price of the paper worth more than the price of the paper to every intelligent Methodist reader.

The necessity, which seems to be an inevitable one, for the highest cause of complaint.

the providential uses of disagreeable such a change, and with the prudence the with the matter as possible. The the way, is called "the Rev. Henry his first discussion. and business talent manifested by the nation has virtually been waiting for Keet," with a frequency of repetition Thus this remarkable man carries for been greatly strengthened, the administra-(we prefer still the solemn and tender Agents, heretofore, we have no doubt something to turn up in this line. It will which will be as gravel to the teeth of ward his great work. The delegates will tion of law and of the prisons improved, the Agents, heretolore, we have no doubt someting to turn up in this line. It will be displayed by the vicar, and of the judges—father spread throughout the land the influences and make things ally to appear upon the ledgers of the more decidedly, and control measures and son—of the lower courts, whose of this earnest and spiritual Conven ion. somewhat lively around the heads of Concern. To the natural response, which have been allowed to seek their decisions have been summarily, not to The best of fruits ought to be expected, those that fill very responsible places. Concern. To the natural response, which have been anowed to seek that the establishment now saves a own channels. The right of suffrage say contemptuously, reversed. Mr. and will doubtless be gathered. To God during his retirement, at the head of which The main object of the Book Concern profit upon the printing of its papers will also now, without doubt, be some- Keet is empowered to erect the stone, be the praise rendered for this gracious

company, when all had gathered round - naming this clergyman- "will kind-

London, March 14, 1876. YOUR ENGLISH CORRESPONDENT.

Editorial Paragraphs.

The Revival Convention, under the leadership of Mr. Moody at the Hippodrome,

childrens' meetings should be wisely en. II. of Russia, on account of failing health, is this irritable class exists in the comreligious interests of the Church, that But it is more than probable that the The Ouston-Ferry case, respecting the ed brethren took offense and kept away. He of an absolute monarchy is no light weight munity. They are made for a purpose. there should be another Publishing disaster will be productive of ultimate title of "Rev.", has been described to thought, under such circumstances, five to bear. He has held the sceptre for 21 Society would stagnate without them. House in Cincinnati — renders an un- benefit to the nation, and will produce you. The judgment which was given would come where one stayed away. The years, and borne himself wisely and bravely And particularly in reference to these economical amount of fixed capital in- a crystallization of interests that will in Mr. Keet's favor, and the instruction management of inquiry meetings, and the through a number of the most serious crises great representative interests, it is a dispensable. If the mechanical de- end in considerable change for the bet- to the Court of Arches to issue a facul- training of young converts were discussed that modern Europe has witnessed. The matter of special congra(ulation, that partments of both Houses could be ter. The Parliament will now doubtgiven up, as we have suggested, and less be forced to adopt more decided ac- with the proposed inscription, have York, and Dr. S. H. Tyng. After a long day larged in Asiatic territory during his reign; the whole capital be used in legitimate tion in regard to the Church. The effort now been carried into effect. Our pa- of numerous exercises, Mr. Moody preached but his noblest acts have been the emancinotony, routine, failure in personal in- book business, with the detailed econ- hitherto has rather been to push aside pers of this week publish the text of in the evening upon the word Behold! as pation and endowment of his serfs, and his omies that would follow in the train of all unpleasant questions, and do as lit- the faculty issued to Mr. Keet, who, by freshly and impressively as if it had been efforts in the direction of public education

an earlier age, and for the nation an like kind occurred a few weeks since or two has given away, sweeping out of ex- his family to follow his example in giving Whatever may be thought advisable opportunity to learn to read and write at the Court dinner of one of our most istence vast amounts of property, interrupt-The present master of the company in and unsettling public confidence. The fear- dren are carrying out his wishes is seen in question is a well-known and very ear- ful scene of last week has not been entirely the noble gift of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. nest London Wesleyan. Among his unexpected. When the Mill River catas- Osborn. The well-known Cozzens Hotel, MR. EDITOR: I resume, — though a guests on the occasion in question was trophe occurred, attention was called to the fortnight later than I had desired and a dignified clergyman - I mean one condition of the dam connected with the Hudson River, and adjoining the Military tunately, the danger was early perceived, It is worthy of wide imitation. but too late to be averted. During the day or two of anxiety preceding the catastrophe over. It is not a very comforting thought that thousands of feet above your dwelling only by a trembling barrier from submerg-

equally commodious and tasteful. Twelve thousand dollars would hardly pay for a lot of above this sum would crush many active and of the question was particularly able in opast week, appears to have been a very in- since, before the Syracuse Ministerial Assoteresting occasion. Between three and four ciation, upon the Taxation of Church Propthousand elerical and lay delegates were erty, the publication of which was called for. present. This number was more than It makes a valuable tract for the times, and doubled by the city audience that assembled should be freely distributed. Chancellor with them. Various topics, relating to Haven considers in his speech the following ism" they never dreamed of. He was at the every work, will not only tend to slow steps of the cabinet to the hasty gested concessions by the Papacy. It of Mr. Moody, before the immense sudining had undertaken to be the interme- were poured upon him. He insisted upon in a way effectually to secure the great end This leads us to say, that the great Among the attempted measures that diary between these gentlemen and the lively meetings, upon the singing of the to be sought, and to guard it against abuse. It was held under the presidency of Bishop lack for years about the Concern has divided the Parliament into hostile, Vatican, and to sustain their applica-modern melodies, especially upon setting The argument makes it to appear very Haven, January 5-12.

and reform. His internal government has said that he proposes to establish a regency will be his son, through the death of his laeldest. He is 31 years of age. His title is the Czarevitch. His wife is the Princess Dagmar of Denmark. The Prince will have an opportunity to try his hand, with a strong arm still behind ready to take up the sceptre if it should tremble at all in the unwonted grasp of the young Czar.

When Jonathan Sturges died he made no considerable public bequests, but requested freely of their means to the Christian charities that required it. How well his chilcrowning one of the finest views upon the the examination was far from reassuring. sale, Mrs. Osborn bought it and presented Confidence in the stability of the work seem- it to the New York Hospital Association to ed to be largely predicated upon the fact that be used as a summer sanitarium for conit had remained intact for a number of valescent patients. It is, we believe, the years. The late unprecedented storms were first gift of the kind in the country, and is too severe a test for it, however. For as judicious as it is original and generous.

We read in the daily papers, with warm the unhappy property owners in the line of personal sympathy, the announcement of the expected flood were enabled to remove the death of the oldest son of Judge Robert ing before him, his death will create a painful vacancy in a very affectionate family cirthe Hand that opens the veil to enshroud edictions upon our bruised hearts.

Editorial Items. The Boston University Year Book for

the current year is in press. From advance ing growth in every department. Though the College of Liberal Arts has as yet organ ized only its third class, it presents an aggregate of 82 students, namely: Juniors 25, twenty-five are ladies. The College of Music derfully convenient: but "each pleasure has has 21 students, seven of whom are ladies. This department was organized in 1872, and has now its four regular classes. Twentynine University students are pursuing their Almost, without the community being studies in the College of Agriculture; 3 in the Philosophical, and 26 in the Scientific course. The School of Theology has 3 resident graduates, 19 seniors, 26 middlers, 46 juniors and 7 special; total 101. The School of Law has 25 seniors, 82 middlers, and 34 twice, 627. Of these 144 are young women In Theology, Law, and Medicine the number

The fourth annual statement of the Bethany Institute for Woman's Christian Work in New York city, is before us. Conland on any leading street in Boston, and to versions to the number of 238 have been retax all the value of the property now in use ported by the workers, and a remarkable amount of labor seems, by the summary, to very useful societies, composed largely of have been accomplished; 16,010 missionary visits, 295 religious meetings held, 16,296 persons of small pecuniary ability, and already burdened with heavy mortgages. After sides families relieved, garments and money we had written this paragraph, by a vote of distributed. Within the four years, the In-116 to 64, the bill was defeated. The discussion stitute has sent out 112 trained, and more or less efficient laborers into the Gospel field. The course of study is complete, and position to the taxation of Church property. facilities are offered also for practical train-Dr. E. O. Haven delivered an elaborate ing in desired fields of labor, which cannot and very convincing address, a few weeks be found elsewhere. An annual statement will be sent to any one, applying to Rev. A. G. Ruliffson, 69 Second Avenue, New York.

> Dr. Talt, Archbishop of Canterbury, though by no means a high churchman, has not in a chasuble por a cope - but in an

We are indebted to Rev. J. C. Hartzell, Secretary, for a copy of the Minutes of the eighth session of the Louisiana Annual Constyle with people wi bution in of it at the to examin man, las hatter, w then cuts to a nei bloody se The sale

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mial Exposition will be of permanent value century ending January 1, 1876, prepared by Mr. F. B. Sanborn, chairman of the Board ter. of State Charities, as a Report made to the Massachusetts Centennial Commission This octavo pamphlet of an hundred pages, gives a sketch of the care for the poor exercised during colonial times, and a compendious history of the principal measures taken, and the gradual progress attained, in the solution of the problem of home and im ported poverty, and in the care of the sick. e insane, the blind, the deaf and dumb. the idiotic, and of juvenile delinquents. The report makes an exceedingly convenient manual, and presents a very grateful state. LL.D., was consecrated September 2, 1874. ment, on the whole, of the humane work of the Bay State during the last hundred consecrated November 14, 1784,—the Meth-

We suppose the same hand has prepared ahead." the Report upon the Clarke Institution for Deaf Children. In this, we have a rapid statement of the rise and progress of the sign language for the instruction of the deaf, ly song which she has dedicated to the De also. These afflicted children have all the Boston. It is entitled "The Challenge," organs of articulation, but hearing no sounds they have never attempted to imitate them. Mr. Sanborn relates the early and successful European and American experiments in teaching the deat to articulate, and to read from the line, and gives an interesting history of the call for the generous endowment, and the very encouraging results attending publication being the last of June instead of the establishment of the Clarke Institution at Northampton. It is a clearly written and \$1.25 instead of \$1.50. valuable report for the occasion which calls it out, and also as a useful permanent doc-

Whatever may be the opinion one holds as to the universal introduction of instruction in drawing into our lower public schools, no one could glance over the exhibitions of skill presented last week in Horticultural Hall, from the pupils of the schools of Boston, and several adjoining cities of Massachusetts, prepared for the Centennial, without being impressed with both the value of it, and also its eminently practical character. It was largely indus trial drawing, and the result of such cultivated talent can but be feit in the prosecution of all industrial arts throughout the State. The valueless sketching, and daubing in oil colors, that we sometimes see in the 44 art rooms" of our institutions, sink into useless trifling before this exact and practical science, and this careful development of abilities that may be turned to valuable use in our manufacturing trades, or in some of due by mail, or hand it to your pastor that drews; Fitzwilliam, Geo. A. Tyrrill; Goffsthe engineering lines of business. There was much, also, that was really beautiful as well as useful. It would have been neces sary to have closed our eyes not to have seen what a fine display our Newton schools

Mr. Rufus Wendell, of Albany, has issued a new edition of his fine, one volume republication of Dr. Frederick W. Farrar's admirable "Life of Christ." This edition is enriched by a characteristic and valuable introduction from the pen of Prof. Taylor Lewis, LL, D. It is at once a clear apology for the authenticity of the Gospels and an appreciative and critical estimate of Dr. Farrar's work. Prof. Lewis speaks of this Life of our Lord without qualification, and commends it to the scholar and popular reader. The readers of the HERALD have seen our repeated and hearty commendations of this, the best of the numerous uninspired histories of Christ. Mr. Wendell's edition, besides its remarkable cheapness, is printed on fine paper from clear and beautiful type. The services of Prof. Jewett have sical phrases and quotations in foreign tongues. This rich volume will give the Sunday-school teacher and pastor well nigh all the critical apparatus he needs for a full understanding of the evangelical story. The Bromfield St., M. A. Kent; Church St., Eliof it at the Conference in Lowell. Don't fail

man, last week, ordinarily an industrious hatter, when frautic under the poison of alcohol, beats out the brains of his wife and then cuts her throat. He then madly calls to a neighbor, announcing what he has done, and while the man is coming to the J. E. Blakemore; Washington Village, R. J. L. D. Janes bloody scene, fatally cuts his own throat. H. Basham; Egleston Square, A. D. Janes. The sale as a beverage, of this maddening Newton, A. S. Weed; Newtonville, D. poison, the State defends by law, and the Lancey, F. N. Stowell; Auburndale, Charcity authorizes it by license! If one mad lotte J. Holbrook; Lower Falls, Noah Perdog had the freedom of our streets the city rin; Upper Falls, M. S. Rice. Brookline, would be convulsed; but here are streets Not chosen. Highlandville, Mark Lee. Nawhere a dozen of them are licensed to roam tick, Herbert Stevens. Cochituate, L. Dud-

The Popular Science Monthly for April has the following list of contents: "The D. C. Marcy. Milford, G. L. Cook. W. Border Territory between the Animal and Medway, A. Brigham. Franklin, W. W. the Vegetable Kingdom," by Prof. Huxley; N. B. Winslow. Norwood, Bennett Pilley. J. H. Kidder, M. D.; "The Proposed Inland Sea in Algeria," by John D. Champlin, jr.; "Animal Parasites and Messmates;" "Prof. Tyndall's Recent Researches;" " Museum Godeffroy," by Prof. H. A. Ward; "The Polar Glaciers," by C. C. Merriman; " Mod- St. Paul's, A. E. Withey; Boston St., Wm. ern Philosophical Biology," by Dr. E. Caz- D. Poole; South St., Richard Breed; Trinity elles; "The Character of Modern Knowl- Church, Charles Blakely; Maple St., Oliver edge," by J. L. W. Thudichum, M. D.; Ramsdell. Charlestown-Trinity, L. Hull; Van de Warker, M. D.; "Caroline Lucretia Walnut St., George Mathews; Bellingham, Herschel," by Miss Youmans; "Correspond- Joseph Everdeen; Broadway, J. W. Day. ence," " Editor's Table," etc.

Lothrop & Co., Boston, is like its predeces. David W. Stanwood; Bay View, sors a model of taste and attractiveness. It Newburyport - Washington St., R. Gunniis richly embellished with engravings; its son; Purchase St., M. B. Jackman. Malden, stories, sketches and poetry are bright and James P. Magee; Maplewood, L. W. Rockfull of interest. We noted among others, well. Medford, Franklin Rand. Melrose, 4 Some Queer Chairs," by Little Gray Gos- Isaac Emerson. Stoneham, Andrew Brown. sip; "The Cooking Club of Tu-Whit Hol- Wakefield, J. W. Wellman. Reading, Henlow," by Ella Farman; "The Magic Car- ry F. Parker. Winthrop, S. G. Irwin. Evpet;" and "Young Rick" by Julia A. East- erett, A. H. Ferguson. Essex —

It is one of the hopeful signs of the times that the late Book Fair held in New York city was a fine success. Large lines of all the standard and fresh books were sold, and all the leading houses in the trade seemed to take new hope from the inspiration of the ecasion. The book trade is one of the most sensitive to the financial condition of the country, and encouragement here is sig nificant of better times generally.

The New York Evangelist says: "We hear good news from the Holy Land just Parmenter. |Cambridge-Harvard St., J. R. now—at least from Syria, on the North, Farwell; Trinity, H. Leonard; North Av., W. we have been entirely engaged in the erec-where Mr. Wood (son of Dr. G. W. Wood) has H. Wheeler; Cottage St., J. Smith. Somertion of a commodious church edifice, and charge of the Abein Seminary. There are ville - Union Square, A. L. Dodge; East, A. forty young men in the institution, and ten of these have become 'decided, working G. R. Emerson. Fitchburg—1st Church, terprises of the day. The social labors of

Will all former students of East Greenwich Seminary send their present address, in full, to Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D., 38
Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass.?

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Easter Hymns, compiled by J. E. C. Chap-man, and published by Lockwood, Brooks send, H. F. Folsom. East Pepperell, I. J. the Wesleyan and other academies, and two for reference. We have just examined with interest and profit, and filed away for constant use, the admirable summary of the stant use, the admirable summary of the stant use. Public Charities of Massachusetts, for the pieces are worthy of the places of honor

> ladies could aid in the erection of Jesse Lee's nonument is a mistaken one. All New England, of both sexes, are heartily invited to forward their names for inscription, with the small contribution of fifty cents, to L. H.

Says the Presbyterian: " The first Methodist Episcopal Bishop, Thomas Coke, odists being two months and twelve days

Miss Maria J. Bishop, a frequent contributor to our columns, has written a sprighttho are popularly supposed to be dumb Molay Commandery of Knight Templars of and is founded upon the dying words of the Grand Master. It has been set to music by Herrman Strachauer, and is published by W. E. De Will, Boston.

> Two mistakes were made in announcing the "Centennial Eagle." 1st. The time of 1st of May, as stated. 2d. Subscription price

Rev. A. Gould writes that the item from Gloucester, signed "G.," in the last HER-ALD, was not from his pen, and he is not responsible for the statements contained in it

We are sorry to announce the fact that we

delegates of Worcester District. The Register has an editorial upon Lent under the title of " Gastric Piety."

"I beg to save further correspondence by stating that I do not expect to transfer any more men to the Pacific Coast. After General Conference the work will be in the hands of one of my colleagues." JESSE T. PECK.

Don't fail to look at the figures printed or your paper, and if they do not indicate paid to January 1877, please forward amount field, H. N. Merrill; Enfield Center, J. Anhe may settle with the publisher at Confer-

The Preachers' Aid Society of the New England Conference has during the past year disbursed to 23 superannuated and sick ninisters \$4,785, in sums of \$110 to \$300; and to 24 widows of deceased ministers \$2,790 in sums of \$50 to \$300. In view of the wants it is hoped that the Churches will the next year enable them to distribute twice as much. Officers for the ensuing year are:

President - JACOB SLEEPER. Vice Presidents - PLINY NICKERSON and Rev. GEO. S. CHADBOURNE.

Treasurer - CHARLES L. LANE. Secretary - JOHN G. CARY. Auditor - THOS. P. GORDON. Managera - Franklin Rand, James P. Magee, B. B. Russell, E. A. Johnson, Fernando C. Taylor, Alonzo S. Weed, Geo. N. Noyes, Isaac B. Mills, Thomas P. Gordon.

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style withal is so fascinating that our young sha Chenery; Revere Street Church, Henpeople will find themselves charmed with it. ry Alexander; Temple St., E. H. Dunn; Rev. W. D. Bridge is the agent for its distri- Tremont St., D. G. Woodvine; Meridian St. bution in this vicinity. He will have copies A. H. Taylor, Alternate Geo. Wright; Saratoga St., Richard Beeching; Winthrop St., J. H. Chadwick; Highlands, J. G. Carey; Broadway, L. D. Packard; Dorchester St., See how it looks when calmly stated! A James E. Miller; Dorchester, Josiah Webb; Neponset, E. H. Gilcrease; Mattapan, L. B. Clark; Allston, L. A. Chace; Ruggles St., Thos. Prince; Harrison Square, Emily J. ley. Saxonville, C. A. Harriman. South Framingham, Sarah E. Nute. Holliston Dedham, John Sully. Hyde Park, John Terry. Wallaston, L. A. Bradon; West Quincy, Jonas Shackley.

LYNN DISTRICT. Lynn-Common St., John H. Bubier; The Relations of Sex to Crime," by E. Monument Square, T. McFarlan. Chelsea-Salem - Lafayette St., James F. Almy; Wesley Chapel, Mathew Robson. Glouces Wide Awake for April, published by D. ter - Elm St., H. A. Parmenter; Riverdale, man. However, we need not specify where Cliftondale, C. A. Sweetser. East Saugus Fales Newhall. Swampscott, Z. Small. Marblehead, M. H. Graves. Peabody, Andrew Swett. Beverly, S. C. Jackson. Rockport, Nathaniel Poole. Ipswich, A. D. Waite. Tapleyville, H. J. Call. Topsfield, John Bailey. Byfield, Amos Poor. Groveland, John G. Ricker. South Lawrence, Stephen Webster. North Andover, J. G. Brown. Ballardvale, Chas. H. Kibbe.

LOWELL DISTRICT. Lowell - St. Paul's, H. J. Adams; Worthen St., M. A. Benner; Central St., J. Willoughby; Highlands M. E. Church, Horace Christians,' and the whole number were E. A. Choate; Day St., S. E. Hopkins. Athol, our people have been characterized by unideeply interested in spiritual things."

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which are now assigned to them. — Regis-ter. Arlington, H. B. Mitchell. Watertown, W. H. Dadman. Waltham, E. Fairbanks. Weston, A. Jones. Sudbury, L. Butter-The impression that has been received field. Maynard, E. Parker. Rock Bottom, rom the previous announcement that only L. H. Allen. Hudson, B. Dearborn. Mariboro', N. Witherbee. Clinton, J. H. Rowell. Leominster, J. A. Stratton,

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Springfield - Florence St., Horace Smith; State St., Willis Phelpes; Trinity, John W. Hoyt; Grace, George B. Stebbins. Wiloraham - John W. Merrick; South, Horace M. Sessions: Glendale, Almon Nelson, Chicopee - George Babcock; Falls, W. B. Fay. Westfield - Thomas Kneil; West Parish, Thomas Cowles, Blandford - Noah B. Nye; North, Edward Day. Holyoke, Andrew H. Dawley. Northampton, Edwin Bannister. Easthampton, John McCanless. Southampten, Elon Hitchcock. Greenfield, Joseph H. Lamb. Turner's Falls, Homes O. Streeter. Miller's Falls, Henry E. Goodale. Gill, Albert E. Dean. Bernardston, Asa C. Howe (P. O. Gill). Leyden, Jonathan Buddington, East Coleraine, Wallace T. Miller (P. O. Leydon). Coleraine, Or son B. Curtis, Shelburne Falls, Edwin A. Stebbins. Buckland, Graham K. Ward. Heath, Jonathan Peterson. Rowe, Charles Haywood. Charlemont, John M. Wheeler. Conway, Richard Tucker. South Deerfield, Samuel A. Smith. Amherst, Miss Ella King. North Amberst, George W. Smith. Pelham, Ansel A. Rankin (P. O. Amherst). Williamsburg, Josiah Hayden (P. O. Haydenville). Florence, Martin C. Chapin. Hadley, James Cook. South Hadley Falls, Francis W. Fish. Ludlow Centre, Adin Whitney. East Longmeadow, Oliver Wol-Feeding Hills, Jacob W. Price. Southwick, Wallace W. Holcomb. Russell, South Worthington, Stillman S. Wards-

LAY DELEGATES

For Claremont District, N. H. Confer-South Acworth, C. H. Marcy: Amherst, S. D. Herrick; Antrim, Luke Hill; Brookline, Geo. H. Hardy; Bristol, B. F. Holden; Canaan, Joseph Dustin; East Canaan, Jas. Doten; Claremont, C. H. Eastman; North Charlestown, Chas. Leet; Cornish, Geo. B. Walker; Chesterfield, Levi Colburn; Contoocook, Elijah Spencer; Croydon, D. W. Rawson; Deering, Bartlett Simonds; Entown, -- : Goshen, Bert Boole; North Grantham, J. H. Stevens; Grantham, Chester Walker; Hillsboro' Bridge, Lyman Lewis: Hillsboro' Center, Edward J. Dunbar; Henniker, Zadoc Dustan; Hinsdale

George H. Crowningshield; Hudson, S. A. Davis; Keene, J. G. Joslin; Lebanon, R. W. Cragin; Lempster, Henry Hurd; Marlboro', Chas. Smith: Marlow, James Burnap; Milford, B. Hinds; Newport, D. M. Currier; Nashua-Main St., W. J. Cooper Chestnut St., Geo. W. Davis; Peterboro, Luke Tarbox; Richmond, ——; Sunapee, Thos. Smith; Surry, ——; West Unity, -- Copeland; Wilmot, Green John son; Webster, Cyrus Fitz; Winchester, L.

Felt; Washington, J. A. Crane. The Lay Electoral Conference will meet the pastors notify the delegates to be present tended and accomplishing great good.

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also been secured in the translation of clas- To the LAY ELECTORAL CONFERENCE of days prior to the commencement of publica- the Church mentioned, conducted the meet-Methodist Episcopal Church to be held tion to insure the receipt of the first numing. After the passing of the bread and ference in 1818, and thus for fifty-eight years bers in due time, we earnestly request all water, Revs. Messrs. Steele, Jackson, Upscribers as fast as received, and not to wait spoke in the order mentioned. Seventy-four

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Notes from the Churches,

MASSACHUSETTS

Winthrop Street, Boston Highlands. A very quiet, but precious and abiding work of the Spirit has been going on in this Church during the past three months. Some forty to fifty have been at the altar as seekers, and most of these give good promise of sound conversion, and of a vigorous and use ful Christian life. In the Church itself it has been, indeed, a work of reformation, and the oldest members declare they have never known it to be in so good a spiritual state, On the last Sabbath evening of the Conference year there was a wonderful display of the divine power. The altar was crowded. and settees were brought forward to accommodate those who came in tears to seek the prayers of the Church. The next pastor will find a most cheering revival spirit to welcome him to his new field of labor. GEO. S. CHADBOURNE.

Boston. - A few weeks since more than one hundred assembled at Col. Wm. M. Rumery's, 113 Berkeley Street, to welcome him among the "fathers" as he passed his fiftieth birthday. His worthy wife served him with an able and apt poem prepared by her for the occasion, with fifty happy hits. Last Wednesday evening, March 29, fifty young people assembled in the same place to see his son, Edward M. Rumery, pass the mystic line between thine and mine, and crown him "twenty-one." The occa-

sions were pleasant, and showed what loves

and entertainments centre in a happy home.

Westfield. - For nearly a year and a half. have endeavored, at the same time, to carry

gentlemen who fitly represent the Wesleyan

numerous labors, we have enjoyed since the early autumn a gracious revival interest. Many of our people have been very active in the work of Christ. The young men, or-ganized in four bands, have held two meetings in the outskirts of the town every Sabbath evening, and the older brethren have held a large number of "neighborhood meetings." Our Sabbath congregations have grown, and the regular weekly meetings have been considerably larger than they were a year ago. Thirteen class-meetings are in successful operation. Forty persons have been received on probation during the year, a large majority of whom are heads of families. Our great enterprise has necessarily affected our benevolent collections, though these, considering the circumstances, are very respectable. The current ing results. Several persons have been conexpenses of the Church are fully provided During the year thirteen members of the Church have died in the peace and plessed hope of the Gospel of Christ. Our new house is now nearly completed,

and Providence permitting, will be dedicated, Tuesday, April 4. As a description of the building will probably be forwarded for publication soon after the dedication, I will say but little concerning it. The structure is very ample and finely proportioned. The flaishing is ornate, but not lavishly expensive. I doubt if another church edifice can be found in the United States, presenting under one roof and at equal cost, as many conveniences and attractive features. It contains substantially all the conveniences I have ever seen in a church, or desired to have in one. It is the result of much observation and careful study by many individuals, and will doubtless be studied by many persons as a model. The organ concert given last week under the direction of Mr. J. M. Loretz, ir., of New Henry M. Kuox. Chester, Moses Waldrot. York, was a splendid success. We are satisfied that Johnson & Son, the builders, have fulfilled their promise to give us " the best seven thousand dollar organ in the United States."

Now I have a few words to my lay and and clerical brethren in the New England Conference. The good people of Westfield have accomplished a noble work. The cost of the church, including land, is about \$80,000 and the indebtedness of the trustees, above reliable subscriptions and real estates, is only nominal. No subscription will be called for at the dedication. We repeat the Gospel invitation, "Come, come! J. H. TWOMBLY.

Westfield, 1876.

Bondsville. - A gracious work has been going on in this Church. Rev. Brother J. T. Johnson, of Oxford, labored very success fully with the people for thirteen days, be ginning Feb. 26. The result of the interest awakened is the accession of forty probationers to the Church, of whom twenty-four are heads of families. The interest is still good, and larger results are hoped for, Brother Johnson and the pastor were efficiently aided by Deacon Dean, of Eastford,

Ware. - Despite hard times and low wages, the people maintain this excellent Church commendably. The pastorate of Rev. I. B. Bigelow is quiet and efficient. A pleasant feature is the childrens' prayeron the third day of the Annual Conference, meeting, held each Sabbath before the reguwhich will be Saturday, April 15th. Will | lar evening service, an institution fully at-

Lynn Union Love-feast. - Tuesday March 28th, about six hundred Methodists As it is absolutely necessary that the mail met and held their monthly love-feast in the list of this paper should be completed some South Street Church. Rev. Mr. Eaton, of our agents to send in the names of their sub- ham, Sanderson, Rogers, and Kennedy, testimonies were given. Twenty verses of good, old Methodist hymns were sung among the testimonies. Considering the forbidding aspect of the weather the meeting was a grand success and glorious feast.

MAINE.

Fairfield Centre. - I ask a little space for reporting our present and future prospects. During the year we have had seven or eigh conversions, and some additions to the Church. My health has been declining for P. S. Commencing with the 15th of April, nearly two years, and I have been unable to attend evening meetings on the more dis tant parts of the circuit during the winter. We have been favored with a flood of For about two weeks I have been confined Church news - all interesting - all record- to my room under the care of a physician. of May. ing inspiring revival items - some of the Though now resuming labor, I find it necstatements are too long, however; thus di- essary as much as possible to avoid all study minishing our space for others. We have and care. It is certain that a continuance of a large amount crowded over into the next circuit life will be suicidal to myself. A feelpaper. We are sorry to disappoint any ing of sadness steals over me at the thought Church, and have done the best in our of retiring from the itinerant ranks; but by power to meet the requisition upon our col- now taking a local relation, I hope to regain health and vigor for future usefulness. I love the Churchand her ministry, and if my health would permit I would gladly occupy such a post as the Conference might assign to

A few weeks since I gave a lecture, o discourse, on "Life in the Army," which was followed by a collection of \$31. for our benefit. On the evening of the 16th, the "Patrons of Husbandry" gave an entertain-ment for our benefit in which nearly all parts of the town were represented. senting us with \$56. in cash - quite a lift in these hard times. All things considered, this was the most pleasant donation ever made us in a ministry of twenty-six years. Fairfield is a pleasant town, containing a great many very pleasant people, and among these we hope to serve the cause in a local rela-

Items. - The Maine Grand Lodge of Good Templars will meet in Bath, April 11th and 12th. The Secretary expects to report 200 pathy of the Church and community at Cumlodges and 15,000 members. Twenty or thirty lodges have been instituted within a dence. few months.

The Mechanic Falls Rifle Company are ow filling an order for five thousand rifles for one of the South American Republics. is manifested, and good results are antici-Within the past few days the Company have pated. refused large orders, not being able to meet the demands upon them. They are making large additions to their workshops, and expect soon to employ a much larger force.

A delegation from the State Young Men's Christian Association are now holding revival meetings at Canton with good success. The Norway Cheese Factory made the youth of excellent character and great prompast year 25.475 lbs. of cheese from 257,197 lse, and the bereavement is an overwhelming lbs. of milk, being an average of one pound of cheese from 10 1-8 lbs. of milk.

Col. J. Hickman, of Atlanta, Georgia, in Providence, organizing a Reform Club, the R. W. G. Templar of the world, is exof the Grand Lodge in April.

The small-pox is raging in Poland and desolation wrought by alcohol is so fearful, Minot. Several have died of the disease, and much excitement prevails.

Dr. A. W. Anderson, of Gray, died at his home, on Saturday, March 25th, at the age of 71 years. Dr. Anderson was one of the leaders in his profession in Cumberland Notwithstanding the constant pressure of County.

Rev. B. F. Leavitt, the highly esteeme pastor of Williston Church, has resigned his pastorate. Portland will lose one of her most earnest and faithful ministers.

Rev. E. Blake closed his labors with the Free Eaptist Church at Lyman, March 26th. Quite a revival interest is prevailing in the

Rev. Mr. Emerson, pastor of the First Cor gregationalist Church, Biddeford, preached his farewell sermon last Sabbath evening. The Bethel Church, under the care of Rev. Mr. Southworth, is enjoying a good revival interest. Many sailors have been con-

Rev. Mr. Fuller has been holding a series of meetings in Dayton with very encourage verted and many reclaimed

The members of the York Co. Bar con template the erection of a monument at Alfred, to the memory of Hon. John Holmes, long a distinguished member of that bar. A beautiful Bible and Hymn-book bound in Turkey morocco, have been presented to the Pine Street Society in this city for the

pulpit of their new church. Rev. I. Lord, of Old Berwick charge, is leading his Church in a very important enterprise, which promises better things for the future of this old battle-ground of Methodism. The old church edifice is to be moved from the old site to Berwick village, opposite Great Falls, and refitted into a opposite Great Falls, and refitted into a modern style church. This village is growing quite rapidly, and the people feel the need of church accommodations. The breth-ren connected with the old Church are in sympathy with Brother Lord's plans, and are co-operating with him in the enterprise The young men of our Conference will have

Brother Randall is recovering from his disease, and gives promise of more active service for the Master.

to be active to keep pace with the move-

ments of Brother Lord. Counsel and action

are combined in him.

Seth Storer, esq., the oldest living graduate of Bowdoin College, died at his home at Oak Hill, Scarboro', Wednesday last, at the age of 90 years. Mr. Storer graduated from the second class of Bowdoin in 1807. The Portland Reform Club held a very

enthusiastic meeting at the Casco Stree Freewill Baptist Church last Sabbath even ing. Fifty-two persons signed the pledge. The Provident Association of Portland through their agent, Mr. Thompson, have distributed 2,443 articles of clothing to the

poor of the city, since December. Capt. J. B. Coyle, of Portland, was the recipient, a few days since, of an elegantly bound Russia leather album, containing forty-six photographs of the members of the Maine Marine Engineer's Association. The album was the gift of the Association as a token of their admiration for the ability energy and worth of one of Portland's mes enterprising and public spirited men. Al

ways a friend of the working classes. A Temperance Reform Club has been or ganized in Bethel, which now numbers upwards of two hundred members. Hon. Samuel F. Gibson, a prominent lawyer of tha town, has been chosen President of the Club.

EAST MAINE.

Bangor. - The recent appouncement of the sudden death of Rev. Sullivan Bray at Mystic, Conn., is received with profound emotion and sorrow by his fellow-laborers in Maine. Our Conference is hereby de prived of the fellowship of one of its most honored fathers. Brother Bray joined Con-He loved Zion when her friends were few A good man and an able minister has faller. All are mourners. A fitting memoir wil appear in due time. Brother J. A. L. Rich is encouraged in his RICH

work at Brewer.

Brother G. R. Palmer is deservedly be loved by his people at Orono and Veazie, and has held special services at the latter village with encouraging results.

The ice left the St. Croix river as far up as Calais, March 25th. The following day heavily loaded vessels arrived at Calais. It is confidently expected that ground will be broken on the New Brunswick end of the shore line of railroad about the first

The Methodist Church in Cooper is still enjoying a good degree of religious prosperity. Within a few weeks a number have braids, Hats and Bonnets been converted, and others have risen for

A good religious interest pervades the community in which the Methodist Church exists, in Princeton. Three persons publicly professed themselves to be seekers of the Lord Jesus Christ during the Quarterly Meeting held there last week. The Baptist Church in another part of the town is rejoicing with an increasing religious interest in their Church, and over the conversion of a few persons.

pravers.

The Methodist Church in Calais are great ly blessed with the presence of the Lord Some have lately found the Saviour.

The pastor of the Baptist Church on a late Sabbath, baptized 25 persons; mostly young people, from eleven years and upwards.

RHODE ISLAND.

impaired that he contemplates taking a res pite from labor the ensuing year. The carries with him the respect, love and symberland." He will make Norwich his resi-

The spring term at East Greenwich is re ported as a prosperous one. The alumni meeting on the 14th of June promises to be a grand affair. Much sympathy is felt in Providence for

Hon, R. C. Pitman and wife on account of the death of their son Robert. He was Dr. Reynolds has spent a couple of days

pected to be present at Bath at the session as he has filled his present engagements. It is a little strange that in a place where the there should have been no earlier respons to so glorious a movement.



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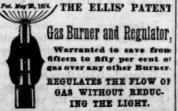
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The Bible is a book of fragments. Although there is in it an abundance wonderful day of Pentecost how few ac- "sin, righteousness and judgment." to be noticed.

tles' power. The faith and religious divine wisdom. life of Christ's followers found new ex-

2. It is worth while to notice, also, "turning point of the world's history." Prophecy began to find its fulfillment the same Spirit who spoke through Dathe Messiah's followers, who were only auguries." builders upon the more ancient founda-

miracle.

speak, and called it drunkenness. wonderful that those who are touched since risen in blood." by no reverence for God may not turn it August, so that new wine was out of the question. The term gleukos, however, sweet or unfermented wine. The ancients had a process of arresting fermentation, and so preserving the juice of the grape nearly unchanged. Sweet wine was also produced, according to them in old wine, and then pressing them a second time, making a very intoxicating drink.

Peter lifted up his voice. Two impulses pressed upon the apostles, urg- stirred deeply the hearts of his auditors. grandpa, tell us a story about when ing them to speak - the wonder of the He then proceeds to press home upon you was a little boy." devout, and the flings of the mockers. their roused sensibilities and conscien-Hitherto all the disciples had made use ces the story of Jesus. This is the gist other children. of the gift of tongues; now the twelve of his address. Prophecy, and the apapostles in a more prominent manner peal he made through prophecy to the climb up on my knee, and the rest of felt called upon to stand forth as wit- Israelitish multitude, were only used to you sit down on the grass where you nesses for Christ. Peter is their "quick- introduce the Messiah of Israel - the can look towards the river, and I will ly-resolved, courageous and eloquent world's Christ, crucified, risen and ex- tell you how my little sister Lucy was day, and with quivering lips and tear- ing the winter of that year (1854), I er, and pressed her to me a little much occupied with Christ, and you'll spokesman," and the rest stand by him alted. He does not lose sight of the lost, when she was four years old, just ful eyes said, "Mama, need I go to spent several weeks in New Albany, closer! It was here she began to get ahead of your own shadow. to give their concurrence to what he thought which brought him to his feet - Hattie's age, and I was the age of school this afternoon? I don't want to Indiana. While there I became acshould say. He was evidently address- that of the Holy Ghost, "the golden Horace, here. ing a great multitude, and did so with thread which runs through his whole such clearness and sobriety as to con- discourse" - but there was a missionary and his men were very busy in that the mother. "I hope you have not been vince his hearers of the truth of his utterances. It is possible that while he was culminates in a clear, direct testimony John Bangs, another boy about my speaking the rest of the apostles ad- to Jesus. dressed other groups of the great multitude which Peter could not reach.

sermon may be divided as follows: Jesus, the Nazarene; none of them mendow, and as it was in sight of the is a horrid teacher," and the little breast interested than with the fact that he was last. Among the little presents she first, defense of the character of the could deny Him. Then the preacher house, mother often used to send her, heaved with mingled wrath and indigapostles; second, the miracle attested mentions the mighty works which God and she would go back with father nation. by prophecy; third, the witness of Da- wrought through Jesus, and which ac- when he left his work. vid to Christ; fourth, His claim to be credited Him as the Messiah. acknowledged as the true Messiah. Peter sweeps away the foolish charge and foreknowledge of God. God sent favorable spot and cleared a piece of tive heart; so she drew him into her of drunkenness by pointing to the hour Jesus into the world to do a certain land, which he had made into a pas- lap and laid his head upon her bosom, on the eastern shore of Maryland where yours, for it is just what I have 5. An American officer who, disobeying or-- it is only nine o'clock in the morning. work for the world. Judas did not dis- ture. Here the cows were kept at this where he sobbed out his grief. Then, he died; but Father Brown informed wanted so long." On festival days it was unlawful for appoint the divine purpose. Crucifixion time of the year, and John and I started putting back the hair from his heated me that he was buried in Baltimore. Jews to eat before this time - the first did not overthrow God's counsels. He to bring them home. We had to cross brow and kissing him, she murmured

After his negative reply to the accusa- vation of the world was to be wrought We had gone some distance, when we and sometimes they are almost as much tion of the rabble, Peter goes on to out. affirm a positive statement. He draws his weapon from the same great arsenal

had foretold the wonderful event which now astonished them (Joel ii, 28-32).

I will pour out of my Spirit upon all out" would seem to detract from the personal idea of the Holy Spirit. But the thought to be conveyed is exactly its descriptions, biographies and sermons the blessings and power of which the we would like to know. In many of were to be diffused like the abundant the hundredth part has not been told. dispensation of the Holy Spirit, inang- limest meaning as applied to Christ. So it is with respect to this second chap- urated on the day of Pentecost, is for all

tongues." A few of the more striking shall prophesy. The prophetic gift is of assert that David spoke them with a dark to see much. events and Peter's sermon only are re- God's Spirit - not always the power of meaning exclusively Messianic; David "We soon concluded that she must be that the annoyance which disturbs to give up the search, we fortunately corded. Two things, however, in this forecasting the future, but, in gener- was inspired, and his thoughts here emrapid sketch of the day of Pentecost are al, inspired utterance. The apostles 1. The Holy Spirit's presence was Ghost." No distinctions of sex, age, or emphasize - His resurrection. manifested in an increase of the apos- rank, shut off this gift of speaking by

Visions dreams. In the Old pression. They whom Jesus had com- Testament times the three chief forms missioned to preach were on fire, heart of the Spirit's operation were prophecy, and lip. The blundering fisherman was visions and dreams; these same maninow the chief apologist. He who had festations were to go on into the New been foremost to deny was now fore- Covenant times. "Young men" shall most to defend his Lord. Luke quotes bave inspired visions, shall be animated nothing from Peter's fellow apostles, by lofty ideals; imagination, so active but no doubt they were all roused to a in the freshness of youth, shall be a dinew energy in telling the story of their vine power, as the Spirit opens to it di-Master. The Spirit was felt by the vine truths. The aged with less strength multitudes through these spiritually bap- to throw life into the realizing of visions, shall be blessed in their contemplative habits, and their dreams - the inmost that now Christ begins to appear as the circle of their thoughts, by night or day apostle? - shall be messages of the same Spirit.

I will show wonders in heaven, etc. when He came; and His continued Now Peter changes his appeal - holdwork, the inception and progress of His ing up the "terror of the Lord." While Church, only bring into ripe fruition the prophet whom he quotes foretells more of the germs of prophetic truth the blessings of the "last days," he also which had been waiting for centuries. depicts the terrible things promised to ROOM FOR THE LITTLE FELLOWS. While to the multitudes that gathered the wicked and unbelieving. The Make room for the little fellows in astonishment to hear men speak with prophecy has a primary application to "other tongues," it all seemed like a the destruction of Jerusalem and the strange and unaccountable event, some- accompanying terrors, although there what beneath the notice of sober minds, is plainly a wider scope to the passage, it was truthfully proclaimed by the chief as the destruction of the Jews may be preacher to he right in the line of Jewish | considered typical of the destruction of Scripture, foretold by its prophecy, those who reject the Gospel. Heaven rooted in the very soil where the best and earth shall be written upon with hopes of Jewish life had flourished. signs and wonders. Prodigies celestial The day of Pentecost in its new and and terrestrial, portentous of evil, signs Christian significance was not a mar- which the people of that age looked for ginal day that divided the new Church as auguries, shall be seen. The prophet from the old, but by the inspired Peter does not sanction superstitions, but anwas shown to be a day of fulfillment; nounces that the disasters and judgments shall be " such as men are accusvid and Joel now breathed power into tomed to associate with the most terrific

The sun shall be turned into darkness, etc. When Jesus was upon the cross What meaneth this? - an expression the sun was hid in darkness. Many of of wonder, and came from those whom Peter's audience must have remembered Luke describes as devout. They were vividly the fulfillment of this prophecy, confounded and yet susceptible to deep when the same Jerusalem which was religious impressions, prepared when now blessed with the illumination of the fully assured to accept and believe the Spirit, had been shrouded in that crucifixion gloom. Men shall see in the These men are full of new wine. moon the signs of carnage and misery. There were also skeptics and scoffers in "The appearance of the moon became the crowd. They saw the ecstasy in blood-red over the pools of blood in the which the apostles seemed to act and streets of Jerusalem; blood, fire, and vapor of smoke filled the whole city. "Nothing," says Calvin, "can be so The crescent of Mohammed has also

Whosoever shall call shall be to ridicule." Pentecost fell in June, and saved. Above all such terrors and the first vintage did not occur till threatenings there was a sublime promise written in letters of prophetic light translated "new wine," is also used for No terrible judgment, coming with the their mother was born. Grandpa and the cry of a believing soul as it calls for the moan of the thief upon the cross, listens through all darkness, and suffer-Jahn, from dried grapes, by soaking ing, and distress, for the cry of faith, anxiously waiting to save from "spiritual wretchedness and wreck "- "whosoever will."

These are not drunken, etc. Peter's edge of the multitude before Peter - cows. Lucy liked to come down to the want to go to school ever again. She

hour of prayer - much more to drink foreknew all that would happen; and the river on a foot-bridge, only the words of tender affection. as He had foreknowledge He also fore- width of one plank, and then climb the When he lay quietly in her arms. This is that which was spoken, etc. determined the plan by which the sal- mountain by a path through the woods. she said, "Little boys do have trials,

where the Saviour Himself went so laid upon the Jewish nation as repre- with father as we had supposed. often - the Holy Scriptures. It was not sented by the Jews in the multitude -Peter's theory of the phenomena, but "Ye have." While there was a divine sider what should be done. It was and by. If you stop going to school, but this would not have been an argu- "The purpose or decree of God respect- the cattle. On the other hand, we did Christian man."

vered Scriptures, and shows that Joel regard to that conduct; men act accord- bridge, although she must have crossed her sympathy. ing to their own choice,"

fulfillment of prophecy.

David speaketh concerning Him. The words quoted from the Psalmist are "Here was a new difficulty, and we

preached being "moved by the Holy redeeming work which Peter desires to ing as we hurried along, but found no understood, and it may be we are not quired if he could point us to the grave that children do sin, as well as older

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes. Berenn Lesson Series, April 16.

1 What moved Peter to make this

2 Was there anything like eestasy in the manner of the disciples as they spoke with "other tongues?" 3 What four thoughts divide Peter's

discourse? 4 Did Joel's prophecy promise a di-

versity of gifts by the same Spirit? 5 To what period did the prophetic threatenings apply, as quoted by the

6 What promise shines out above all warnings and threats of the Bible?

The family.

In the hearts of our Christian land om on the earth that God gave For the children of God's own hand! Room for the little ones, Christian!

Room in your heart and mine;

Open your heart wide, Christian!

Under their tatters, remember, They bear the image divine. Often - O. Father, forgive us! We have glanced with thoughtless eye On their sad, unchildlike faces, And - passed them carelessly by. Lord, are there none who will love them. Poor waifs of sorrow and sin?

For One, who was once a wanderer, With nowhere to lay His head, Watches His people's indifference To the lambs for whom He bled. Had He not cared for you, Christian, Would the merciful God have made room For you in the home of the blood-washed, In the land of deathless bloom?

Yes, there is room for the children, And white robes for each to wear -Room in the heavenly city. Be it ours to lead them there! Then blessed will be our entrance, And sweet will the greeting be. " As ye did it unto the least of these.

LOST LUCY. A TRUE STORY. BY P. H. S.

"Ruth's children" had come from the prairies for the first time; to spend the hot days of the summer at the old "WHOSOEVER WILL, SHALL BE SAVED." homestead among the mountains where fury of battle and slaughter, can stifle grandma were very glad to welcome them, and the children found no end the salvation of Christ. He who heard of wonders in this place, so different from anything they had ever seen in their Western home.

gathered around grandpa's chair under the old elm, in front of the house, and Hear these words. Peter had now wee Hattie said, coaxingly, "Please,

"O, if you would," exclaimed the

"Well," said grandpa, "let Hattie

"It was in haying time, and father work to do that day, and his argument meadow you see down by the river, a naughty boy."

heard something behind us, and look- as such little hearts can well endure;

ment for the Jews who had crucified ing any conduct of men does not destroy not dare to send her back alone, for "But it is hard sometimes, isn't

it when she followed us. So we con-Whom God halh raised, etc. Peter cluded the better way would be to take preaches the resurrection. He first her with us, notwithstanding she would and said, "You are a good mother." flesh. "In the last days" - the times makes a simple, direct testimony as an be quite a hindrance. This delay made of the Messiah and of the establishment eye-witness; then he shows that this it rather late when we reached the pas- face, and we will go to dinner." were not to be seen.

more than twelve baskets full "- yet covered by the words " of my Spirit;" from Ps. xvi, 8-11, words applicable, were puzzled to know what to do with pathy, "It is hard, isn't it?" She as- all about it, and from him I learned that ie fix his pulpit in a neighboring no doubt, to David himself; but as he Lucy. We finally left her sitting by a sured him again that it was, but that he was buried in the "North Baltimore are short, and tell only a part of what Spirit is the source were promised, and was a prophetic character, in many large tree, and charging her not to stir he was her brave boy and must not Cemetery," some two miles out of the respects a typal man, so many of his ut- till we came back, we took a turn permit trials to discourage him. the sacred narratives the reader feels drops of rain from a full cloud. The terances reach on and find their sub- through the woods, John in one direc- With a light heart he went whistling Early the next morning, in company I foresaw the Lord always before my the cows before it grew too dark to see thought that his mother knew and ap- "Light Street Church," whose hospi- His name's sake." ter of the Acts. It is full of meaning, men. He works with peculiar energy face, etc. This passage is quoted from them. We made our round and came preciated the difficulty. and is always a source of comfort and in certain times and places, and through the Septuagint version - I kept the back to the starting-place, but Lucy The petty cares and vexations of life started for the cemetery. We entered was an old man, probably very near assurance to Christian faith, yet of all certain men, but the Spirit is sent to the Lord in my sight, had fellowship with had disappeared! We searched in sometimes weigh heavily upon older the enclosure and commenced our the wonderful things spoken on that whole world to convince all men of Him continually. No doubt these words every direction, and called her name hearts, and we go onward bending bewere spoken by David with a personal over and over, very loudly, but no ancents remain to testify of the "gift of Your sons . . . and your daughters reference to himself. Peter does not swer came, and it was already too for one in whom we may confide and be no such name as Jesse Lee could be

trace of the missing girl. We reached was the excitement when we told our were fit for the work started out with lanterns and torches to renew the search, while some of the younger children went to alarm the neighbors. All through the neighborhood the story spread, and all hearts were stirred. Before morning a hundred men were searching the mountain for the lost ehild." Grandpa paused, and sat for a few

moments lost in thought, while the children waited breathlessly for the story to be finished. At length Robbie's curiosity could be restrained no longer, and he asked, "What are you thinking of, grandpa?"

"I was thinking that many of those men had children of their own whom they loved better, but they left them to search for little Lucy, because their dear ones were safe at home, while this little lamb was lost on the dark mountain. A thousand times when I have thought of it, I have been reminded of the Shepherd who left the ninety and nine, and went out to seek the one sheep that had gone astray For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."

Again he paused for a moment, and then went on: "All night long they searched, but by some means they all missed the place where the child was She had grown tired of waiting for the boys, and started to go home, but strayed off, she never could tell where. When she became tired out, she lay down and slept till daylight awakened her. Then she started again, and found her way to the river, where her steps could be traced for some distance along the shore to the only place for miles where she could have gone through without being swept away and there she crossed, and made her way to the nearest house. She was immediately carried home, and I shall never forget mother's look as her child was once more placed in her arms. She fed the hungry wanderer, and when she was overcome with sleep, mother sat gazing into her face, as Had but those boundless fields of blue though she could never let her go out of her sight again.

"In the meantime, the guns had been fired, thus giving the signal that had been agreed upon in case of success, and the men began to troop down No struggling soul to help and cheer from the mountain and gather at the house where the rescued child lay sleeping. They could not be satisfied without seeing the object of their efforts; and so father took her up, carried her into the front yard, and climb ing up on something, held her so that

all could see her very plainly. One day they had been playing till ful shout that company of men made "I remember well with what a joythey were tired, when they came and the air ring, when they saw the child that had been lost and was found. Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth!""

"AS ONE WHOM HIS MOTHER COMFORTETH."

BY MRS, W. V. MORRISON

A little boy came to his mother one go. I can't go!"

"No, mama, I was not naughty. I age, and myself, were helping, when just turned around in my seat a little Jesus of Nazareth - the name for Lucy came to us and told us that minute, and the teacher came up and through sixty-three years. He was full sweet spot, and, as was our custom, Christ which would appeal to the knowl- mother said it was time to go after the struck me with her ruler, and I don't of historic reminiscences of early Meth- we celebrated it as well as we could,

His mother knew that although the "Away up on the mountain side, blow might have caused him pain, it Delivered by the determinate counsel across the river, father had chosen a had fallen heaviest on the little sensi-

they ought not. Now," she continued.

"Indeed it is," was the reply.

He patted her on the cheek, smiled, "Now," said she, "go bathe your

neath their weight, and perhaps longing | character described by Dr. Roberts; but sure of sympathy and comfort. It may found. Disappointed, and about ready brace that wonderful event in Christ's we took the path, searching and call- we fear to speak lest we should not be of the yard, digging a grave. We in- forgiven. Their sins - that shows sure our troubles will be appreciated of Jesse Lee? He kindly directed us to home, and she was not there. Great by another. So we go with heavy the spot, and, at last, we stood by the hearts, forgetting we have, so near that grave of the man of God. It was located story, and as soon as possible, all who if we speak He will be sure to hear us, about one foot from the wheel-rut of one a most tender, most loving and com- of the chief thoroughfares, without an passionate Friend, whose sweet prom- enclosure, and covered by a simple slab, ise is, "As one whom his mother com- on which was engraved the following: are not old enough to pray to be forteth, so will I comfort you."

THE LIFE-WORK OF DR. S. G. HOWE.

How long the wreck-strewn journey seems To reach the far-off past That woke his youth from peaceful dreams

Along her classic hillsides rung The Paynim's battle-cry, And like a red-cross kuight he sprung For her to live or die.

No trustier service claimed the wreath For Sparta's bravest son; No truer soldier sleeps beneath The mound of Marathon.

Yet not for him the warrior's grave In front of angry foes; The holier task he chose

He touched the eyelids of the blind, And lo! the veil withdrawn. As o'er the midnight of the mind He led the light of dawn. He asked not whence the fountains roll

No traveler's foot has found, But mapped the desert of the soul Untracked by sight or sound. What prayers have reached the sapphire throne,

For him who first through depths unknown His doubtful pathway felt. Who sought the slumbering sense that lav Close shut with bolt and bar,

By silent fingers spelt,

And showed awakening through the ray Of reason's morning star! Where'er he moved, his shadowy form The sightless orbs would seek.

And smiles of welcome light and warm

The lips that could not speak. No labored line, no sculptor's art, Such hallowed memory needs; His tablet is the human heart,

The rest that earth denied is thine -Ab, is it rest, we ask, Or, traced by knowledge more divine Some larger, nobler task?

One darkened sphere like this; But what has heaven for thee to do In realms of perfect bliss?

No cloud to lift, no mind to clear, No rugged path to smooth; No mortal grief to soothe!

Enough; is there a world of love? No more we ask to know; The Hand will guide thy ways above That shaped thy task below. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, in Atlantic.

A MONUMENT TO JESSE LEE.

BY REV. W. McDONALD.

erect a monument to Jesse Lee, and from noise and confusion. that it is to be done by the ladies of New England.

quainted with a man, familiarly known "Why! what has happened?" asked in that town as Father Brown. He was was a devout, levely old man, whose tered the world of glory. odist times; but with none was I more knowing full well it would be the one of the twelve men who bore Jesse received was a reference Bible I 2. time I had no knowledge of the place of Lee's interment, nor did I know of any radiant face as she said, "Mama, I one who had. Some said that he was buried in Virginia; others, that it was pretty; but oh, I think so much of

On my return, I stopped a few days in the Monumental City, and resolved to visit the grave of Lee. As our Baltimore friends had just removed the remains of Bishops Asbury, Emory, and day whom of all the people I had read others, from the Eutaw Church to a new about in it, she would rather see in 9. The Indian name of my 6. The charge of Christ's violent death is along to go with us instead of staying sometimes they give up to them when purchased instant of the charge of the city and sometimes they give up to them when purchased instant of the city and sometimes they give up to them when purchased instant of the city and sometimes they give up to them when purchased instant of the city and sometimes they give up to them when purchased instant of the city and sometimes they give up to them when purchased instant of the city and sometimes they give up to them when purchased instant of the city and sometimes they give up to them when purchased instant of the city and sometimes they give up to them when purchased instant of the city and sometimes they give up to them when the city and sometimes they give up to them when the city and sometimes they give up to them when the city and sometimes they give up to them when the city and sometimes they give up to them when the city and sometimes they give up to them when the city and sometimes they give up to them when the city and sometimes they give up to them when the city and sometimes they give up to them when the city and sometimes they give up to them when the city and sometimes they give up to them when the city and sometimes they give up to them when the city and sometimes they give up to the city and sometimes the city and sometimes they give up to the city and sometimes the city an The charge of Christ's violent death is along to go with us instead of staying sometimes they give up to them when purchased just out of the city, and were and then said, "God." I answered erecting a fine monument over them, I that when a little girl I had myself 12. Of the British to the joy of American "We stopped a little while to con"I want my boys to be good men by supposed every Methodist in the city a little fear of the great God, but 13. Name given in decision to a braggart Peter's theory of the phenomena, but God's Word that explained the miracle. He might have said that his divine of His passion was head would not do, for you must learn a braggart to know anything about it. I first called the Lord Jesus who loved the chilhad promised this Pentecostal blessing, thrust upon the Jewish conscience. we should return to the pasture to find great deal in order to be a good, strong, on Bishop Waugh, and although he had on the pasture to find great deal in order to be a good, strong, on Bishop Waugh, and although he had of the cattle. On the other hand, we did the cattle, on the other hand, we did the cattle c no knowledge of the hero's grave, was, mama, they are both one. I always

Him; he therefore uses their own re- their free agency and accountability in fear she would fall from the narrow mama?" he asked, finding comfort in Baltimore. I then inquired of several erts to deliver a package of letters from Joshua Taylor, then of Portland - letters written to Mr. Taylor by Dr. Robfence bad been broken, and the cows threw his arms around his mother's ism in New England - I inquired if the neck for a moment and whispered, as Doctor could inform me where Jesse though desiring assurance of her sym- Lee was buried. He seemed to know

> tion and I in another, hoping to find on his way to school, comforted in the with Dr. Nadal, then pastor of the old talities I enjoyed while in the city, we

born in Prince George Co., Va., 1758, for 'His name's sake.' entered the Itinerant Ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1783, and departed this life, August, 1816, aged 8 years. "A man of ardent zeal, and grea

ability as a Minister of Christ. "His labors were abundantly owned

tle of American Methodism."

While standing by that grave, my mind ran over the incidents of his travels in New England, from the time he stood under the "old elm," on Boston Common, to the time he bade farewell to the land of the Pilgrims. In a mains to rest here, thus obscure and unknown." Even Dr. Stevens, who had written so largely of the history of Lee in New England, did not know grave, and he would not be persuaded dren we can? I think we ought." that Lee was buried in Baltimore, until I read to him the foregoing inscription which I had that morning taken from the slab covering his grave. I remember closing my note to the HERALD with these words: "Why

tery, but removed them to the beauti- field. ful spot where rests the bones of As- Often during the week that Miller bury, Emory, Waugh, and others; was so ill did he ask to have his "box" well done, and done speedily!

A SERMON FOR THE CHILDREN.

In the lovely summer days of Jutheir sweetest songs, and many were wandering far, seeking sea Emma was spending a few of her last weeks with me on the retired, quiet camp-ground of S. She de-I am delighted to learn, through the sired this place because it was easy was genuine benevolence, and it illus-HERALD, that a project is on foot to of access, and was situated away trates the nature of true love which

ferns and mosses, and while she price. - Bible Society Record. grave of Jesse Lee. It was on this would sit down to rest, I would pick wise: I had just read Dr. Stevens' Me- and bring to her of those she loved grow so patient and thankful for every favor done her, reminding me an old Baltimorian Methodist, but had strangely of her dear sister Georgie, resided in the West for many years. He who, four years previous, had enmembership in the Church had extended Her birthday occurred in this

like all my presents - they are so She desired me to lay aside her

story-book, and give her the Bible. She always loved it, and spent many 7. Which, suddenly appearing, reminded days studying it. I asked her one 8. Name of an honored tree cut down while it, nevertheless, quite sure it was not in think of them as the same !"

The window in her room reached of the preachers, but they knew as little to the floor, and as she slept but litabout Jesse Lee's grave as the good the she loved to look off into the Bishop. At last, calling on Dr. Rob- dark green woods. All beautiful things in nature were dear to her, and she often spoke of how beautiof His kingdom. The words "pour event, like the advent of the Spirit, was a ture, and then we discovered that the When the hour for school came, he ert's father, in the early days of Methodsurpassed all she had ever seen.

One bright Sabbath morning, as her sister Hattie helped little Frankchurch-tent, she prepared him this little sermon: 1 John, ii, 12, "I write unto you, little children, because your sins are forgiven you for

"John, at the time he wrote this. what is called a second childhood. dren, and has a great deal to say to them all through this epistle. And why does he have so much to say to them? Because their sins are people. Some think children cannot be Christians because they are so young; but if they are old enough to sin, they ought to be old enough to pray to be forgiven. But if they "In memory of the Rev. Jesse Lee, forgiven, it seems they are forgiven "Here is another proof that chil-

dren are sinners, because they are forgiven for 'His name's sake;' and Christ Himself said, 'I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.' It seems as though it of God; especially in the New England was easier for children to come to States, of which he was truly the Apos- Christ than for older people. He seems to be holding out His arms and saying to the Peters and Johns who think it is not just the time for the children, 'Suffer (yes, suffer! not pull, nor bring them, but just suffer them) little children to come unto letter to Zion's Herald, at that time, Me, and forbid them not,' just as I said: "New England owes a debt of though they stood all ready, and I gratitude to Jesse Lee, under God, think they do if they were only sufwhich should not permit his mortal refered to come, and were not forbid-

"If Christ is so willing to receive us, and has already forgiven us our where he was buried. I met the Doc- sins, ought we not to be willing to tor on the very day I visited Lee's come to Him, and bring all the chil-

HE WANTED THE HEATHEN TO HAVE THEM TOO.

The spirit and aim of those who are sending the Bible to the heathen is does not New England, with her six beautifully illustrated by an incident Conferences, erect a monument to the parrated of little Miller Bissell, of Normemory of Jesse Lee, which shall be walk, a dear child of seven years of age, worthy of the man, and of the land whose early death occurred a few where he planted our glorious Method- months since. He belonged to a "Sunbeam Circle," a company of little chil-I greatly rejoice in two things : First, dren who gathered up in "mission that the good people of Baltimore did boxes" such gifts as they could, and not long allow the remains of Jesse who in this way during the last year Lee to remain in that obscure ceme- raised sixty-five dollars for the foreign

and, second, that New England has opened, that he might see how much undertaken to erect a suitable monu- he had for the "poor heathen children." ment to the man of God. Let it be Once in opening it his mother's attention was attracted by a little piece of newspaper among the pennies. "Why Miller, what is this?" she said, "you don't want this in." "Ob, yes," he said in his quick, bright way, "yes I do. ly, when all nature seemed clothed mama! why, they are beautiful, beautiin glory, and the little birds sang ful verses about God. I do want the heathen to have them, too, they are beautiful. I know they will like them." breezes or mountain air, my darling And so the precious little paper was put back to be sent with his other treasures for the Lord.

He admired the verses, and wanted the heathen to have them too. This seeks to give to the heathen that Gos-We often walked out among the pel which is to us as the pearl of great

When I was a boy I used to try to get ahead of my shadow, and step over my morials of Methodismip New England," the best. Ah, could I have known own head. Afterward, when my face and had become deeply interested in the she would so soon be taken from was turned to the sun, I found my head heroic leader of that brave band. Dur- me, I should have kissed her often- was way off, following after me. Be

> Lying is trying to hide in a fog; if you move about you are in danger of bumping your head against the truth; as soon as the fog blows up you are gone anyhow.

ACROSTIC.

1. Where some cannon were captured, that proved invaluable to American patriots one hundred years ago. A noble Bostonian, and president of the

Independence. Name given to a peaceful petition, sent

by Congress to the king, which he rejected with scorn. ders, was taken prisoner.

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SWINE AND POULTRY.

often the case that the business is abandoned. Then the diseases among hens are of such a nature that little or no benefit is derived from the attempt to practice unedicine among them. In my experience I have scarcely ever cured one, except of a diarrhea which cured one, except of a diarrhœa which can generally be checked by adminis"The old and young vie with each or early age he went to live with a tering black pepper in their food. I other in their attentions; men compete well-to-do farmer, to fill the office of a usually keep one hundred hens or there- with women, and the poor with the chore-boy. "During that apprenticeabouts, and I find that 10 per cent. will rich, in lavishing caresses, attent on, ship," he once said to me, "I performed that service for which now I should be

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a great number of them and know but shall slay the dragon!" little of their diseases, though I have been able to cure the "cholera" in its first stage, with black pepper given in milk. Many a man has given up the business on account of large losses by cholers, which sometimes takes off whole herds. I am convinced that it it has been their chief palace, and the erected a house for the family; in the cholers, which sometimes takes off brought on in one way or another. I consider leaves as a " nest " for swine to be very injurious, as they soon become wet and cold.

I keep my hens and swine in the same barn, giving the swine the lower, and the hens the second story. By this arrangement I find that my fowls are troubled with lice very much less than when I had no swine; and I think that the reason is that lice are said to be very much annoyed by fumes, which is probably the cause of their not being first built, or what its architectural so troublesome as when there is nothing to drive them off.

I should like to hear through the above mentioned source from such as are communicative, as to whether it pays to keep fowls as a regular business, and if so, in what way you manage them so as to bring about the very much desired result. I may have something further to say, but this is enough at present. C.

wedges home. Being told they had not, he went to the tree, found them, liberate the child and his younger of the boys in blue still love the strange great. and brought them back. An English brother, who was with him. By means his name from them. I hope I am not captain, struck on the head at the battle of false keys she obtained access to betraying confidence as I write. I know of the Nile, while giving an order, their apartment, and hurrying them be did none of these things to be seen out of the castle she led them towards of men; but now he is gone, I feel it but institute that his deeds may live, expensive. months. Being restored by a surgical the frontiers of Wales, where Owen cially as they may serve to stimulate

lix Babylonica because it was supposed to be the willow alluded to by the Psalm- at liberty. The most romantic of the plane started and from it he never harps. Hebrew scholars have recently James I. of Scotland. While standing was not honest to assume any liabilitie

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one of its passages may be presented as a specimen of its style. In speaking of its power to charm and to hold entranced its victim while men "spend their last dollar," and "women pawh their apparel" to view the show (?), he says: "This unaccountable fascins—which thou darest not die.—Henry.

Against her will by a Divine power she counter she could not resist. There were about 150 world. Not a few of those who have walked by his side, and shared the benefits of his superior judgment, were led to say, as the sad intelligence reached them, "I am distressed for thee, my brother... very pleasant hast thou been unto me; thy love to me was won.

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tion could not continue to delude and bewilder the senses of the intelligent of all classes, if this national protégé were the odious, horribly ugly creature our The business of raising poultry is attended with many difficulties which, is a charming creature, beautiful and to those not experienced, become drawlovely! The fond mother caresses it to the fact that my feeble pen will fail the fact that my feeble pen will fail to the fact that my feeble pen will fail to the fact that my feeble pen will fail to the fact that my feeble pen will fail the fact that my feeble pen will f

nation to the above difficult points, and also in regard to other points of interthat day the Lord with His sore ed to use words to make an eloquent appeal to his heart.

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WINDSOR AND ITS CASTLE.

Romans. The manor belonged to have Saxon kings, who are supposed to have had a palace there from a very early ment of his parents never grew less; that manly arm, upon which they so early leaned, never failed them during life.

The manor belonged to have for his early enarcher. This wipe his eyes, to be sure he saw the figures plainly.

For a few weeks previous to his sudfus. Maud de Praose and her son comfort! were starved to death in Windsor

A farmer of New England one day went home from his field, after hiding his beetle and wedges in a hollow tree. That night he lost his reason, and remained a lunatic for eighteen years. A fortunate action restoring his mental faculties, he sat up in bed and asked if the boys had brought the beetle and wedges home. Being told they had to supply Edward II. with money for and his pocket emptioperation, he sat up, and to the aston- Glendower was in arms against the others to more noble deeds and purishment of his attendants, shouted in a king. News of the flight soon got poses. His works will follow him. stentorian voice the remainder of the abroad, and the fugitives were overtaken, but the unfortunate smith "for nently successful. Starting without a making ye key lost fyrst his handes, penny, yet he possessed those elements which, by the blessing of God, never The weeping willow was named Sa-after his hed." One of the first acts of fail of success. The first of these was ist as that on which the Jews hung their imprisonments in the castle was that of ple he started, and from it he never concluded that the word translated at the window of his prison, "to see where there were not the fairest pros-"willows" should be "poplars," and the warld and folk that went forbye," peets of meeting them; while, as every Karl Koch has shown that the weeping he saw walking in the garden below willow is in all probability a native of Jane Beaufort, daughter of the Earl of with him knows, his word was as good China. Since then further investiga- Somerset, and half-niece to Henry V. as a bond or a deed. tion seems to indicate that the Populus He often watched here, for he had taking sweet counsel together, he said: Euphratica is the "willow" of the Psalm- fallen in love with the young lady, and "When I was a youth, I never ex-Book), is largely devoted to her. -

Have the readers of the Herald read that wonderful tract from the pen of Rev. W. H. Boole, having the title standing at the head of this article? and thus speaks of the work in our deThe writer has just laid it down, and nomination: "The Methodist Church goods. The secret of my success, in part, lies in this: I have always tried to dear honestly with honest men, but I calling the attention of your numerous three or four weeks, who has drawn have sometimes found I was mistaken congregation to what he regards as a crowded houses all the time, and who in men. With them I have settled up most thrilling presentation of the has preached with extraordinary power, as soon as possible. One time, on com-"drink curse" in this small pamphlet unction, and success—the Rev. Mrs. Lathrop. I had the usual Presbyterian to take my cargo to another place than that named in the charter, partly caus-As a satirical argument, few excel prejudices against women preachers; ing me delay and expense, promising it. Its title-page represents a modern but having heard Mrs. Lathrop several to pay the same. I took no writings, liquor bar with fixtures, behind which a monstrous snake lies coiled, while her history, and seen the power of the her history, and seen the power of the know, and I know, what the agreement iron grates protect the customers from his body, but not from the poisonous strained to class her exceptionally with stands at your desk. I shall bear it, fangs of one of his heads. The tail of Miriam and Deborah. Mrs. Lathrop is but I pity that young man, that he has the serpent is fastened by a ("license") of Presbyterian family, and was a Prescurious contrivance. Of this great show byterian when she married her Meththe "United States Government and odist husband. There is nothing of the Rut honorty was not his the Legislators of the several States are proprietors." It professes to be "A Short History of the great national Double-Headed Boa-Constrictor and (Death) Rattlesnake."

One of its passages may be presented as a greater of the gre

derful, passing the love of women."
Many a young man, who to-day proudly paces the quarter-deck of the fine ship of which he is in command, says, as he reads the sad intelligence, "I owe my position to that man." They will miss a strong arm in the time of the fact that my feeble pen will fail to do justice to him whose real worth was always appreciated most by those who knew him best. Sixty-two years ago, in the town of Prospect (now Stockton, Me.), he was born. His parents were poor. His boyhood days were spent in the school of poverty, but the severe discipline under which he was brought, instead of crushing his spirit, served only to arouse his energies. At an early age he went to live with a well-to-do farmer, to fill the office of a chore-boy. "During that apprentice-ship," he once said to me, "I performed that service for which now it should be obliged to pay at least a dollar and a the stage of the sad intelligence, "I owe my position to that man." They will miss a strong arm in the time of the afficied, renders will miss a strong arm in the time of the fire of and loved. I would utter nothing which might in the least appear invidual server done so much for the prosperity of the thing and to sever done so much for the prosperity of the community in which he resided as he. So closely was he allied to all their business interests, that his sudden dever business interests, the place with great acceptability. For whatbacks of such magnitude that it is with her sweet babe in her lap, and to do justice to him whose real worth experience is the same.

I have had some hens die during the night while on the roost which were as whole nation? A fascination which of what he told me] was twenty-five permanently influences all society, all cents, and that upon the only holiday well as ever the day previous. When these hens died, I found, on examina- legislators in the Senate, the minister miles to Belfast, to attend a general tion, that the intestines were rendered inactive by a tumor, or something of the kind, which, of course, caused their the mansion and the shop-girl at home with me tity cents, which I used death. At other times I have found the her toil, the children at school and at frequently to count over with no small as my fist, not within the intestines, but within the cavity containing them, and near the gizzard. These tumors resemble as my fist, not within the tide, and the Churches throughout, the land rock with the emotions of this strange national infections of this strange national infections. Once that the corner, earling my bread and milk, while the family were gathered about their tea-table." Little did they know how keenly he felt his position, one half or two thirds as large as my fist, not within the intestines, but swell of the tide, and the Churches milk, while the family were gathered about their tea-table." tumor one half or two thirds as large home - until political parties feel the degree of satisfaction. Often have I for never did a more sensitive and manhave but slight connection with the This little pamphlet should be put ly heart beat in a boy's bosom. Neverbody. I do not find the roup as contaginto every family in the land. Every theless he ever felt to appreciate the wind home," as he called it, given ious as many claim it to be, although it Lodge, Temple, Division, Union — ev- him, and ever referred to that family seems to be a difficult disease to cure. ery temperance organization in the with the most tender feelings. But I desire to hear from any one through and — should get it and circulate it. It these early lessons were never forgotten the HERALD, who can give an expla- will help bring on the day of which its by him; a poor ragged boy never need-

I am, moreover, interested in the disish leviathan the piercing serpent, even this man a good many years, and he this man a good many years, and he cause of education. For many years and great and strong sword shall pun- master. Meeting John in the stable, I am, moreover, interested in the dis-cases and doctoring of swine, as I keep leviathan that crooked serpent, and He cases and doctoring of swine, as I keep leviathan that crooked serpent, and He never spake one cross word to me, sir; he has been President of the Board of the greatest man I ever saw is gone." Among the hundreds who have served in his employ, not one but can give the same testimony, who have tried to do that school speaks louder his praise WINDSOR AND ITS CASTLE.

Windsor Castle has been the residence of our kings for 800 years, and who could not be trusted.

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As we were riding along one day, his poem, "The King's Quair" (or pected to do the business I have done, but I determined to rely on myself, and be honest. About to start for sea, I aw I needed a pair of pants and a vest. My credit was then as good for what I

But honesty was not his only element

not cover my losses. I have also conversed with people who have kept much larger flocks, and I find that their money I received for that three years that service for which now I should be obliged to pay at least a dollar and a danger from this treatment, and it is pleased to be used the same to be used, he never failed to run far in the state Legislature, filting the place with great acceptability. For whatwe would allow his name to be used, he never failed to run far in the state Legislature, filting the place with great acceptability. For whatwe would allow his name to be used, he never failed to run far in
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people of his district world have shown their confidence in him by a handsome election to Congress.

He was, as already shown, a man of generous impulses; more than that, of generous principle. Early in life he promised that as he was prospered, so he would give. That promise he always considered sacred. Hence his donations were large. He always knew how much he had to give; he only wished to know the worthiness of the world of the certainly loved to give.

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Though himself having enjoyed but very poor literary advantages in early life, yet he was a great friend to the cause of education. For many years

Trustees of the East Maine Conference Seminary, and its most noble patron than it is possible for me in this brief article to do.

Many years ago he gave his heart to As a son, his love and devotion knew the Saviour, and identified himself with the Methodist Church, which, until the day of his death, he earnestly supportister was ever more than welcome. brought their turkey and goose; while a request to call at his office never request to call at his

den call from earth, it would seem that sor Castle in the reign of William Ru- is One who knows, One who alone can prepared for a better world. Yet to But his love and sympathy were not den, as it was to his friends afflicting. him, I doubt not, the call was as sudwere starved to death in Windsor Castle in John's reign; Treasurer Langton, Bishop of Coventry and Lichfield, was confined here because he refused without his heart being moved to pity, and his pocket empired. Not a few L. L. HANSCOM.

Dester, March 21, 1876. Mrs. S. C. STBARNS, wife of Rev. George W. Stearns, of New Bedford Mass., died March 20, 1876, aged 60

years, 4 months, and 25 days. She was born in So. Yarmouth, Oct. 26, 1815, the daughter of Timothy and 26, 1815, the daughter of Annotaly and Polly Crowell. She was converted on Martha's Vineyard Camp-ground, in ton, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursday of each week. Office hours from 9 A. M. till? P. M. August, 1836, and united on probation with the Methodist Episcopal Church. May 8, 1838, she was baptized and reecived into the Church by Rev. Dr. F. Upham, and also married by him to Rev. G. W. Stearns, then of the New Hampshire (now of the Providence) Conterence. Her religion was deep, sincere, true, and active. In every appointment of her husband she was greatly interested and constantly assisted him in the work of God. thereby promoted his usefulness, and left everywhere precious memories of earnestness and pioty. God gave her seven children, of whom three only sur vive her. As a mother, she not only set a worthy example, but guided b household so that all have ever called

She was a woman whose intuitions were generally clear and right, and afforded her safe guidance. Discretion, prudence, a deep sense of responsibil-ity, and an abiding loyalty to the Church of God, made up a character at once commendable and worthy of imitation. She loved the Sunday-school, the class-meeting, and every other means of grace. Her last sickness was long and fearfully painful, her end peaceful, and her rest welcome and joyous. In her life she glorified God in mphant death she glorified Him again. She ever lives below, in the results of her Christian work, and she ever lives above with God. W. F. CRAFTS. Died, in Fisherville, N. H., March 12,

ELMA L., only child of Rev. L. E. and Mary L. Gordon, aged 2 months. This is the third time God has thus bereaved our brother and sister, making them childless. May the blessed Saviour, who said of these little ones, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven, give them grace to say. "Thy will be done!" A. C. HARDY.

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C. L. EASTMAN, Committee. Somerville, March 17, 1876,

BOSTON AND ALBANY RAILROAD - SPE-CIAL NOTICE. - The Boston and Albany Rail-road will place on sale at special rates round-trip tickets to Lowell via South Framingham. All delegates to the Conference, between Grantville on the east, and Chester on the west of South Framing-ham, must purchase special Lowell tickets, AT THE STATION FROM WHICH THEY START, as no return tickets will be issued for the Road. It is honed this notice will be read and underi, by all who intend to attend the Conference

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Provincetown about 2 o'clock, via Taunton.

Brethren who do not come to Providence, but pass over the N. Y. and N. E. road, must take the first train in the morning. You can go through to Boston, if you prefer, or change cars at Medfield or Walpole, for Manafield, Taurton, and thence to the Alchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Provincetown. The connection here is very close. Railroad are flattering to the State, and Be sure and satisfy yourselves that you can make ns before you start.
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NOFICE. — Candidates for examination for Admission on Trial in the N. R. Conference will meet the Committee at the Central M. E. Church, Lowell, Friday, April 7, at 2 P. M.

MAINE CONFERENCE. - The Class of the MAINE CUNFERENCE. - The Cass of a Second Year will please meet the Committee of Examination in the vestry of Park Street Church, Lewiston, at 2 P. M. of Tuesday, April 18. WM. S. JONES, Chairman.

N. H. CONFERENCE NOTICE. - Candidate for examination in the Second Year's Course of Study will please meet the Committee in the vestry of the M. E. Church, at Lebanon, Wednesday morn-ing, April 12, at 9 o'clock. JOHN W. ADAMS.

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E. Church, Lewiston, Tuesday, April 18, at 2 o'-clock P. M. A. W. POTILE. MAINE CONFERENCE. - The Trustees of the

Maine Conference will hold their Annual Meeting at the Park Street M. E. Church, Lewiston, Thurs-day, April 20, at 2 o'clock P. M. A. W. POTTLE, Sec'y. MAINE CONFERENCE S. S. COMMITTEE. -Portland District, Rev. E. W. Hutchinson, R. G. Harding; Gardiner District, Rev. A. S. Ladd, Ellsha Clarke; Readfield District, W. S. Jones, E. R.

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In this city, Jan. 8, by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, at the Temple Street Parsonage, Jason C. Tvier, of Lyme, N. H., to Mrs. Mary A. Laskey, of Boston; Jan. 8, Wm. Buchanap, of Hopewell, N. B., to Miss Henrietta Rood, of Boston; Jan. 9, at the bride's residence, Horace F. Phinney, of Barnstaile, to Miss Edith C. Crowell, of Boston; Jan. 15, at the Parsonage, George W. Mace, of Concord, N. H., to Miss Maria Hanley, of B.; Jan. 20, Frederick J. Stowe to Miss Ida Valena Mahan, both of West Boylston, Masc., Jan. 20, Ults Tuttle to Miss Nellie J. Baldwin, both of Hancock, N. H., to Miss Maria E. Mundon, C. Chadbourne, Thexter D. Hervey, of Easton, Mass., 10 Mrs. Keziah N. Snow, of Brockton, Mass. In Webater, March 30, by Rev. Daniel Richards, Henry F. Bugbee to Miss Maria E. Mundord. In Deoliam, March 3, by Rev. Z. A. Mudge, Chas. 8, Wallace, of Waterbury, Vt., to Isabella F. Goder, of D. M.

5. wainer, or waterbury, vt., to Isabella F. God-frey. of D.
In Union, Me., March I7, by Rev. M. G. Pres-sott, at the residence of the brit-le's father. Ferdi-nand H. Jones to Miss Lizzle E. Y. ung, all of U.; March 20, Wm. A. Millay, of Rockland, to Miss Flora A. Swift, of Montville.
In Fairfield, Me., by Rev. J. Havden, Jan. 20, Iames F. Nye to Miss Susan A. Ellis, both of F.; Ian. 22, Charles Longley to Miss Mary E. Smith, toth of Norridgewock.
In Dresden, Me., March 23, at the residence of he bride's father, C. Hondlette, esq., by Rev. F. Frovenor, Orlando W. Bradstreet, of Pitston, to diss Etta Hondlette, of D.
In Poland, Me., March 15, by Rev. W. W. Marshall, A. L. Verrill, of Minol, Me., to Miss Mary of Alleo, of Melbourne, P. Q.
In Groveton, N. H., March 19, by Rev. L. L. Eastman, Stoten Tuttle to Miss L. Augusta Derby, both of Laucaster, N. H.
At the Pars mage in Landaff, Feb. 15, by Rev. James Crowley, Hiram S. Cooley to Miss Julia D.

In Portland, Me., March 29, Wrs. Hannah F. Her-rick, widow of the late Hon. Joshua Herrick, of Al-red, aged 71 years. In Fairfield, Me., Feb. 11, Charles Tobey, aged 75 cars. He had long been a worthy member of the years. He had long been a worthy M. E. Church. His end was peace.

Delegates and visitors to the New ble at Lowell, April 5th, will find ample accomodations on the Boston and Maine Railroad. The superintendent, Mr. Furmay be found under the head of "Church Register." The depot in Boston is lo-stirring Gospel sermon in the Methodist of honor. As soon as a pupil proves herwalk from the seat of Conference.

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who will read the Report of the Kansas be surprised at the wonderful recupers tive power of the State. It is a remarkable story and no mistake. A million land in a year! The corn crop jumps from 46,000,000 to 81,000,000 bushels in a single year, and the yield of wheat is 16,000,000 bushels as against 9,000,000 nce in time to take the 8 A. M. train, can reach in 1874. Other things in proportion. ovincetown about 2 o'clock, via Tauntos.

Kansas seems to have India Rubber in her soil somewhere. At least, she has show the people that the Arkansas Valley lands are the "Best thing in the West." Send postal card, asking for information about the lands, to A. S.

> [Continued from 5th page.] His brethren mourn for him as one of the

Johnson, Topeka, Kansas.

was a valuable helper of her bush

lecture at the Embury Church, Pawtucket, last week, which the papers and hearers very warmly com drawn by himself. It is an admirable lecture for Churches, Sunday-schools, or lyce-

Gleanings. — The accident to Rev. H. H. Hartwell and wife, mentioned in last week's HERALD, proves to have been a very serious oth were taken up for dead. Mr. Hartwell is in a fair way to recover from his injuries soon, but Mrs. H. at the time of this writing is in a very critical condition.

Special meetings looking to a revival of religion have been held for some time by both of the Methodist Episcopal Churches of Concord. Both Churches are enjoying pros perity. The Baker Memorial Church, notwithstanding the hard times, is preparing to build.

Two chapels are to be built at Rye Beach at an early day by the summer visitors. The originality and thought of the pupils. By one will be an Episcopalian chapel, the other strict criticism the average of scholarship at an early day by the summer visitors. The for union services. It is thought they will be ready for dedication the coming summer.

The Congregationalists of Milford have voted to substitute the unfermented juice of entertainment, which was a reading of origithe grape for wine at the communion table. nat essays by the members of the junior Rev. F. L. Wiley, Free Baptist, has resigned his pastorate at Concord, and will Bragdon, Chamberlayne, Haven, Kiser, Perkins, and Phillips under the class motto,

The three years closing in Lebanon have been to the pastor and his family a season of great enjoyment, and to the Church one of prosperity. The brother whose lot may be cast here another year will not need to be of the paintings of the art class hung below. pitied. A united, harmonious society is ready to give him a hearty welcome. A season of refreshing has been lately enjoyed, resulting in the bringing of some 50 souls into the kingdom. Perhaps no charge in the Conference is feeling the hard times more keenly than this, but nevertheless all the interests of the Church are well sustained. That the approaching annual Conference may be a great blessing to this Church let us all pray!

VERMONT.

Wilmington. - Extra meetings have een held in this place through a good part of the winter. Some souls have been converted, backsliders have been reclaimed and case of conversion occurred during these girls was simple and tasteful. The influence the Churches quickened. A remarkable meetings, that of a man whose case was considered by some as almost hopeless. For years he had been a slave to rum, tobacco and morphine. For thirteen years he had been addicted to the use of morphine, using it so freely that his mental and physical powers had become thereby impaired, and he had been compelled to give up his business though comparatively a young man. This man came into our meeting one evening and heard Christ presented as a perfect Saviour, able to save even to the uttermost all who come unto God by Him. He grasp ed the thought as his only hope and said, If that be true, I can be saved." He came to Christ, giving himself up and praying for pardon and a perfect deliverance from his habits and appetites. Christians united with him, praying earnestly in his behalf, until God heard prayer, forgave his sins, broke the power of habit, and took away even the appetites for all of these things, so that for months he has been a free man in Christ Jesus. His bodily health is greatly improved, his mind clear, and he is able to attend to his daily labor. He gives glory to God. "Is anything too hard for the Lord?" GEORGE F. BUCKLEY.

A good day was enjoyed at Bellows Falls ber, has issued a special notice, which last Sunday. J. Bennett Anderson, a lay cated in Haymarket square, and the ter- Episcopal Church, after which 8 persons, all self worthy of full trust, she is placed on the minus in Lowell is but a few minutes heads of familles were received into the self-governing list, and is responsible for hertwo adults rese for prayer. Brother Anderson is to spend a week there, commencing April 26.

It isn't often that a man is frozen to death n March, in our latitude, but such a case happened last week in Franklin county. A Frenchman named Peter Messiah went from his home in Enosburgh to East Berkshire plaint the good effects of the Vege. his home in Enosburgh to East Berkshire TINE are realized immediately after the 27th, Monday, to purchase some goods for his family. On the way he stopped at a house about a mile from home, and remain-ETINE acts directly upon the blood, ed till ten o'clock in the evening, when he started out in the storm. That was the last the health from debility like the VEGE- seen of him, and alarmed by his disappear-TINE. It is nourishing and strengthen- ance, search was made by the neighbors all ing, purifies the blood, regulates the day Tuesday and Wednesday. Late Wedbowels, quiets the nervous system, acts desday afternoon his body was found frozen directly upon the secretions, and arouses stiff and buried in the snow within thirty

The revivals continue at Enosburgh Falls. Some 20 persons have been converted or nent basis. To this intent no labor or exchanges of climate are sources of Pul- reclaimed, and the whole community has monary and Bronchial affections. Take been profoundly stirred. Brother Morgan and the best assistants attainable. It keephas been assisted by laymen from St. Albans who have done splendid service.

In Worcester the interest continues good, tance of the problem which no one yet has and wife, the latter having been a Roman ient term includes numerous ill-defined Catholic. Nine were received into the shall they be trained that they may be capaand supposed incurable forms of dis- Church last Sunday -4 by letter. The num- ble of self-maintenance, and how shall every Conference in requesting the Bishop so to ber would have larger but for the heavy fall opportunity for this purpose be secured to out any ascertain- of snow, which prevented many getting to them? It is a problem, in this section,

The year is closing well throughout the Conference. Despite the very hard times, most of the pastors will get their full claim: and the benevolent collections will not fall much behind former years. But "the best of which is the common need, before the fullest River. all is, God is with us," and the year closes in the midst of general revivals.

Lasell Seminary for Young Women at to make the aim of its teachings as practical Auburndale, Mass.

The winter term of this institution closed of their own powers, habits of thoughtfui, last week. Three evenings were devoted to public exercises that proved the industry a thorough self-reliance, and a solid foundaand proficiency of the pupils. Monday even- tion of knowledge on which any after superning they gave a concert which fully .sus- structure may be built. It is a hope of the tained the past good reputation of the school future to establish outside a boarding-house n this department. The Misses Bacon, Langworthy, Starks, Smith, Stocking, Sweet, defray a part of their expenses by light la Tower, Sanders, Perkins, Linscott and oth- bors - an experiment which has been suc ers furnished solos and duets with the plano | cessful elsewhere. and voice - a varied programme that effect- In view of recent developments, all thoughtually held the interest of the audience. The ful people see that never were intelligent, ty eight traveling preachers, four local Cherry Hill Nursevies, West Chester, P. selections were from Meudelssohn, Hayden, sensible and, especially, good and true wo and other masters in composition, and the men needed in our land, more than now skill in the rendering may be attributed not Now and always they are as necessary to so only to the superior instruction, but to the ciety as the same type of men. Most thought advantage of proximity to so musical a city ful people see also that somehow the social as Boston, and frequently hearing the best machinery which disciplines (?) girls, put performers. At the close, eight young la- them at especial disadvantage. Society in dies united in the beautiful chorus from vites them to seem rather than to be. Their

46 EH .. 22 On Tuesday evening, the pupils again in- perficial or purposeless than that of their vited their friends to the chapel of the insti- brothers. Is it strange that when sufficient urn ticket will be given from Portland.

I will furnish brethren, on the line of the Grand ancy she was a valuable helper of her bustudion. This time it was to listen to the recitation is offered, many women aim in the line of the Grand ancy she was a valuable helper of her bustudion. This time it was to listen to the recitation is offered, many women aim in the line of the Grand ancy she was a valuable helper of her bustudion. This time it was to listen to the recitation is offered, many women aim in the line of the Grand ancy she was a valuable helper of her bustudion. This time it was to listen to the recitation is offered, many women aim in the line of the Grand ancy she was a valuable helper of her bustudion. This time it was to listen to the recitation is offered, many women aim in the line of the Grand ancy she was a valuable helper of her bustudion. tution. This time it was to listen to the reci- temptation is offered, many women aim lto Professor S. R. Kelley. The Misses Hawley, or that a foot of Chinese dimensions, with Perley, Haven, Linscott and Bacon took the Paris boots and slippers enough to establish Rev. E. D. Hall finds the agency of the main parts which had a pleasing variety, in- a small shoe-dealer in trade, becomes a sat-D. B. RANDALL. Seminary too great a tax upon his strength, cluding even Shakespeare. Professor Kelling distinction? All honor to every and will relinquish it at Conference. His labeley deserves much credit for being able to inschool which sets its face against shams, aim:

spire so much interest and enthusiasm among to give honest teachings, and helps girls to his pupils, and the audience seemed to ap- a high standard of character, as we believe they do at Lasell! URSULA CUSHMNA. preciate the results. A score of the pupils appeared in the trial scene of Bardell versus Pickwick, which was introduced as a diver-Fall River District Conference.

sion from the graver studies, and rendered The second meeting for the Conference car was held in Grace Methodist Episco with much spirit. So skilfully was it man-aged that one did not miss the necessary so pal Church, Taunton, Mass., March 13, 14 tors of the masculine persuasion, and, indeed, and 15. The opening sermon was preached Monday evening by Rev. Richard Povey, of in some instances, thought them present.

Professor Kelley read the "Courtship o Fall River. Devotional exercises were led Miles Standish" while the girls illustrated by Rev. S. P. Snow, Tuesday morning, after which Presiding Elder Morrison took several scenes with tableaux. The last picture gave a fleeting view of the lovely Pristhe chair and called the business session of cilla on her meekest of white bulls, surrounded by the bridal party. There was an admission fee charged, which was devoted to the library. The house was full despite bad the Conference to order. Dr. S. W. Coggeshall being in the insane

asylum in the city, and reported in condiweather and worse roads, and the net pro ceeds amounted to \$75. When the performances were ended, the young ladies spent a merry half-hour with their guests ported him improving in health, and more until the train bore them away to the city or cheerful and resigned to his situation than they expected. He conversed freely on the current events of the day, expressed a The mornings of each day were devoted to examinations by the several teachers in their respective class rooms. These were all con spoke of his trust in Christ. The attending ducted by writing, and intended to test the physician thinks if he will remain where he mastery which the pupils had of the subject, is two or three months more, he will be re rather than their memory of its technicalistored to as sound health as he has enjoyed ties. Some of the papers did credit to the at any time for the past few years. Brother L. D. Davis, of Newport, read an essay or The responsibility of the laity for revivals was high. Despite this wrestling with ex of religion," which opened the way for a amination problems, Wednesday evening lively and profitable discussion. brought the girls as fresh as ever to the third

Tuesday afternoon, the character of the named local preachers was passed: Of local preachers without charge class. We found their names, the Misses L. D. Davis, of Newburyport: R. H. Cobl and James Dixon, of Taunton; John An. thony, Lyman F. Fisher, John Shepley and " Post diem, dies alter," on the unique and Amos Walker, of Fall River; Jason Gill. tasteful programmes which were handed to of Stoughton; F. H. Myett and Chace Tay each guest. The same motto appeared on lor, of Plymouth; E. W. Winsor, of Dux the walls formed of evergreens, while some bury; W. B. Hall, of East Bridgewater Otis H. Bates, of North Dighton; and O This class, by the way, has the advantage o car G. Higgins, of Brockton. Local preachthe picture galleries of Boston, and apart ers in charge of stations, J. B. Washburn from the work of the studio, especial lectures Myrickville: John Faville, North Easton: are delivered to them, intended to widen their knowledge of the subject. Literary and Henry Faville, Brockton, West Church; John A. Story, North Stoughton; George scientific lectures also are regularly delivered F. Oliver, Rockland, Two candidates for to the whole school at frequent intervals by first-class lecturers. The Misses Bacon, local deacon's orders were recommended by the committee of examination and voted Johnson and Starks furnished the music or recommendations by the Conference this occasion, excepting the chorus from Bros. Joseph E. Sears, of Dighton, and Frank Leever, of South Braintree. No can The interest of the essays was no little didates for admission to the Annual Confer heightened by that distinctness of utterance ence will be presented from this district. which characterized all the exercises, and by The Presiding Elder reports his cup as level the simple, natural manner of the readers. It was especially gratifying to see that the

The rest of the afternoon was devoted to the question of the "Taxation of Church Property." Rev. W. F. Whitcher, of New port, read an able paper advocating taxation. Rev. E. McChesney, of Fall River an equally able paper advocating exemp tion.' Both were logically consistent after admitting their premises. One is a free trader, advocating no protection to any person or class, leaving to fate or fortune the survival of the fittest or strongest, and has the advantage of the popular drift in that direction, and also has unbounded faith in the Church to take care of itself and again, " I would no sooner indulge in eating the rest of mankind. The other is a pro tectionist, guarding the weak by taxing the strong, helping the few by taxing the many when it appears for the common good to do so. The Church is weak financially but is a great power for good to the whole body-politic. He would exempt the Church on the same principle that he would foster manufacturing interest, etc. McChesney's article will appear in the April Quarterly. He has the advantage of taking things a they are, with a clear faith that the Church, while being only one of the many interests fostered by the protective policy of the government, pays handsomely for benefits re-

Great stress is laid upon habits of punct-Tuesday evening, Dr. Woodruff, of Fall uality in the pupils. The teachers report River, preached from John v, 44. Subject, very favorably in this particular. In some classes there has not been a single absence his subject with clearness and force, and is secured by appealing to the highest sense closed with a vivid description of the contrast between the praise of men and the praise of God.

Wednesday morning Rev. E. L. Hyde Church. The revival is gaining in power self. Few pupils so trusted will disappoint represented the need and purpose of the expectation. This list contains about a society at South Abington to build a chapel third of the school, and the next grade, the to cost \$2,000. They have received a gift of roll of honor, more than one half. The an eligible lot from interested friends, not growth in the moral tone of the school is members of the Church. They also have very manifest, especially since last year, \$1,322 on the subscription paper, and ask which was the first of the present adminis- the district to help them to the amount of tration, and this notwithstanding an increase \$700. The Conference adopted a resoluin numbers of fifty per cent. Fortunately tion presented by Dr. Woodruff, seconded the limitations of the institution are likely to by P. E. Morrison, and advocated by Bros. keep it of moderate size. It can hardly out- Harlow, Ewer, and others, saying that this grow its homelike character so advanta- District Conference appproves the enterprise at South Abington, and that we com-From frequent visits to Lasell during the mend Brother Hyde to our charges for aid. last and this present year, and from a person- The inevitable and irrepressible discussion al acquaintance with the Principal, Professor of the Presiding Elder question came in on C. C. Bragdon, and several of the teachers, a resolution to petition the Providence An I feel assured that the institution adopts a nual Conference to unite with us in request broad policy aiming less at present popuirg the Bishop for such a re-districting of larity and increase of numbers than to build the Annual Conference during the coming up a school of the highest character in all year as will give us two districts instead of respects, founded on a thorough and permafour. The resolution was adopted with only one dissenting vote, and Bros. E. pense is spared to secure the best methods McChesney, W. T. Harlow, and G. W. Woodruff were appointed a committee to abreast with the demands of the times. The present the resolution to the Annual Conadministration is fully awake to the impor ference. The following resolution was also adopted: Resolved, That the Fall Rive Last week two were converted, a husband solved, and which is forced especially upon District Conference request the coming Last ev ry New England educator of girls, "How Electoral Conference of the Providence Annual Conference to unite with the Annua re-district the Conference the coming year that there shall be two districts instead of painfully crying for immediate solution. four." A committee of three laymen was appointed to present the resolution to the yet more time. Progress against prejudice Lay Electoral Conference, namely, L. D. is proverbially slow. Many young women Davis, of Newport, G. A. Gavitt, of North

must yet struggle and suffer for that bread Dighton, and Robert C. Brown, of Fal liberty possible to earn it is placed in the The Sunday camp-meeting question received the balance of time of the Conference, and was laid over for further consideration.

The usual complimentary resolutions of thanks to pastor and people for care and entertainment, use of house, etc., and to all who had served the Conference and helped make its service a success, were passed with generous unanimity. Brother Worth for himself and neople said it was in this The Sunday camp-meeting question re power of her sex. Lasell stands alert, watching the signs of the times, ready to welcome every real improvement. Meanwhile it seeks as may be; to give its pupils full command for himself and people said it was in this case just as good to receive as to give, and that they had enjoyed it and were confiden: where young women of small means may their new Methodist Church had been greatly benefited. Conference sang " Blest be the tie that binds,"

and adjourned with the benediction by the district Bishop. There were present twenpreachers, and eight laymen. L. M. BEALE, Secretary.

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